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Princeton Town Topics

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Borough, Township Reorganize for 2001

Phyllis Marchand, Beginning Sixth Term As Mayor, Voices Hopes for New Year Two Council Members Sworn In At Borough Reorganization Meeting

Princeton resident Deborah Poritz, Chief Justice of the NJ Supreme Court, swore Phyllis Marchand in for her sixth term as Township mayor and her fourth consecutive one, on January 7, at the municipality's reorganization meeting.

Steven Frakt — like the mayor, the unanimous choice of the five-member Township Committee — was sworn in as deputy mayor for his fourth consecutive year.

Township Attorney Edwin Schmlerer administered the oath of office to Mr. Frakt, as well as to Democrat Leonard Godfrey, who was re-elected to his second consecutive Committee term in November. Mr. Godfrey's previous service on the Committee was from 1989 to 1991.

As Mayor Phyllis Marchand took the microphone to deliver a "State of the Township" address, she began by citing accomplishments of the past year. She also outlined several new initiatives, including plans by the Human Services Commission to establish a youth advisory committee that will help determine the needs of youth in the community.

The commission also hopes to conduct a door-to-door senior survey to ascertain issues important to the municipality's elderly population, she said.

In the year ahead, the Township police department will "continue to integrate community policing philosophy department-wide," the mayor also declared. A four-member Community Action Team (CAT) has already conducted a door-to-door survey of the area between Route 206 and Witherspoon Street, Community Park South and Leigh Avenue to learn about neighborhood concerns, she said, and will soon expand its activities to other areas.

Ongoing issues during 2000 that remain for the new year include completion of the Township municipal building, decisions concerning a new library, and implementation of the Township's "community-based

deer management plan."

The mayor thanked members of the Environmental Commission, the Board of Health, and others who supported Township lobbying for legislation that would allow the municipality to bring in sharpshooters to cull the deer herd. She said that the "controlled hunt" would begin shortly, although there is no exact start date yet.

Continued on Page 28C

This past Sunday, at a little after noon, Wendy Benchley and Peggy Karcher were sworn in as members of Borough Council. Both Democratic Incumbents, they had been elected in November to full three-year terms.

Borough Council's annual reorganization meeting was also the setting for the Mayor's "State of the Borough" speech. It began with Mayor Mervin Reed saying that the

huge number of projects ahead this year for the Borough made it impossible for him to discuss plans for the future in one speech. So he decided to speak instead of the hows and whys of future development in the two Princetons.

(Just for the record, the upcoming Borough projects named by the Mayor include the Desman Associates' study on parking and development of the Borough-owned downtown parking lots; negotiations to get Palmer Square's stalled development back on track; completing Borough Hall's parking and landscaping; improving the Suzanne Patterson Center; continuing the affordable housing program; dealing with overcrowded rental housing, traffic issues, parks and open space, and Borough personnel changes.)

Continued on Page 28B



IT'S A DOG'S LIFE: Tom Pearce of Lawrenceville and his dog Jack enjoyed the sledding at Springdale Golf Course on Sunday.

(Photo by Charles Phor)

Arts Council's Decision On What It Will Do Next Is Awaited by Princeton

Nearly a month has gone by since the Regional Planning Board narrowly voted to reject the Arts Council's plans for a new addition, one which would have doubled the square footage to about 20,000 and would have provided a new 200 seat theater, gallery, reception area, and community room.

The question of what the Arts Council will do next remains unanswered, although Peter Bienstock — who headed the fund-raising effort that raised more than \$3.1 million for the new addition — confirmed this week that the group was working on a number of alternatives.

"We don't want to go public with any yet, but we will in due course in the next two or three weeks we will narrow the alternatives and begin to talk about them," he said.

Wendy Benchley was one of the Planning Board members to vote against the application. She said

Continued on Page 2

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Arts Council

Continued from Page 1

last week that she had found the vote a difficult one because the Arts Council's programs and festivities are good for Princeton. Among the events organized annually by the Arts Council are Community, Curtain Calls, Christmas Eve caroling, and the Halloween Parade.

At this point, Ms. Benchley said, she is trying to see how the application could be modified to meet the concerns of neighbors as well as the Planning Board's concerns about mass and bulk.

Several residents of the John-Witherspoon neighborhood spoke against the expansion at the Planning Board hearing, including Green Street resident Ylna Moore. She told the board that the design of the building reflects the neighborhood, and that its scale and size is in conflict with zoning.

Adding a Floor

Ms. Moore said this week that there are opportunities on the site for improvement, including adding a floor to the one-story portion. She sees no problem with the Arts Council remaining where it is and continuing the functions it performs, noting that it was the addition of the theater that took up so much of the site.

The addition, which faced Paul Robeson Place, required five variances, including a variance for lot coverage of 55 percent when 30 percent is permitted. The current lot coverage is 18 percent.

Ms. Benchley's concerns focused on the amount of activity and traffic that would be generated by the addition of a 200-seat theater. She said she hopes the current building might be redesigned to add classrooms, offices,

Christmas Fund Continues to Grow With Donations Arriving Every Day

Each year, members of a Princeton family keep a sharp eye out for change that has fallen to the ground. They faithfully collect these pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters and contribute them to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund. This year, their found money amounted to \$16.17.

This donation was one of many that brought the fund to \$82,216 this week. This is well ahead of the \$67,755 received by this time last year, and even ahead of the 1999-2000 fund's record total contributions of \$71,096.

One of the people helped by the fund last year was Nancy (all names have been changed). After many years of addiction to alcohol and marijuana, she finally entered a program that helped her recover from her addictions. She found a job working in a warehouse stocking shelves. The pay is small, but she manages.

Her daughter, however, requires special services and a special day care program. Nancy's salary is too small to cover the full cost of day care, and she sought help from Family & Children's Services, which administers the Christmas Fund. The volunteer counselor helped her to complete an application for a day care subsidy. Until this is approved, the fund is helping her pay for the care.

Nancy has been sober for 17 months and she continues to have a bright outlook on what the future holds for her and her daughter.

Princetonians like to hold onto the feeling that theirs is a small town, which in many ways it continues to be. One of the virtues of a small town is the opportunity for neighbor to help neighbor. The Town Topics Christmas Fund for the past 54 years has given everyone a chance to do just that.

To contribute, make checks payable to the Town Topics Christmas Fund and mail them to P.O. Box 664, Princeton 08542, or bring them to the Town Topics office at 4 Mercer Street.

All contributions are deductible to the extent permitted by law. Donations will be gratefully acknowledged.

'Start Your Own Business' Is Library Seminar Topic

Those who have considered starting a business or need advice growing a new business will receive advice and answers to their questions January 17 when the Princeton Public Library presents "Starting Your Own Business."

The 7:30 seminar in the library's second floor Meeting Room will feature Martin Mosho, a consultant for the Small Business Development Center at Mercer County Community College.

Mr. Mosho will explain how to organize and jump-start a business. Topics to be covered at the free seminar include increasing sales with new and existing accounts; financing a business with federal loans; running a home-based business; franchise considerations; and hiring workers. In addition, participants will receive advice on advertising and publicity, accounting and insurance.

All of those attending will receive a copy of the guidelines, *How to Start and Succeed at Your Own Business*.

Registration is required for Starting Your Own Business. Visit the library's Information Desk or call 924-9529, ext. 221.

The Small Business Development Center is a partnership of Mercer County Community College, the federal Small Business Administration and the state Department of Commerce and Economic Development.

The Princeton Public Library is at 65 Witherspoon Street. Special assistance is available for patrons with disabilities. Call 924-9529 or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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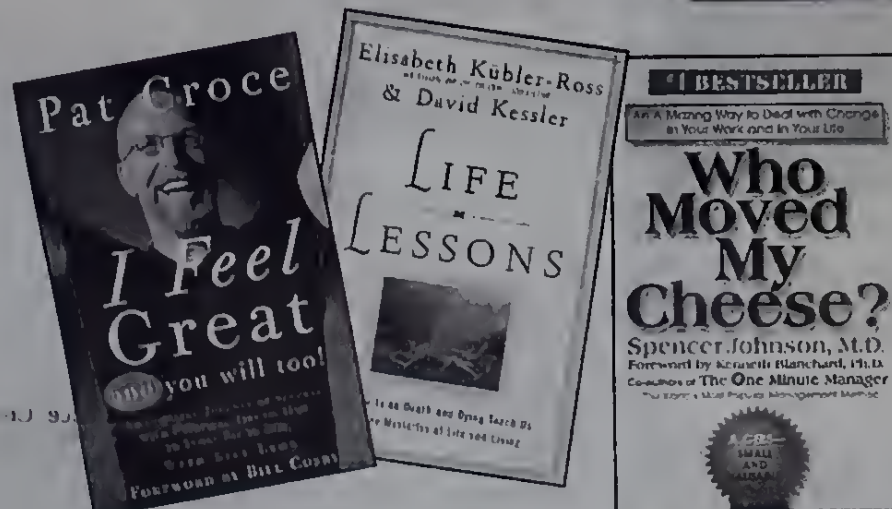
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PERFECT FOR PACKING: Shaipra Bansal and Nitish Agurawal of Princeton constructed a superior snowman at Battlefield Park on Sunday afternoon.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

Rules on Shoveling Helpful to Have For Snows Ahead in Winter of 2001

At the close of 2000, Princeton met, and survived, its first major snowstorm in more than four years. Most people even managed to get their sidewalks shoveled, although not everyone was completely clear on what the rules on shoveling might be.

There are rules, and, odd to say, they differ slightly in the Borough and Township. The Borough code consists of one long sentence — a sentence with a faintly archaic ring that seems to inspire, if not require, reading aloud.

"The owner of every lot of land abutting upon the public highways of the Borough shall remove from the abutting sidewalk, within 12 hours of daylight or formation thereon, so much of the snow and ice as it is possible to remove and shall apply sand, sawdust,

ashes or some other harmless substance to the portion not removed, so that the same shall be rendered safe for travel, and shall as soon as

possible remove the remainder, together with any substance that has been applied to it."

The big storm came at the beginning of the three-day New Year's holiday. Many shops closed on Saturday because of the snow and remained shut until Tuesday. Several sidewalks on Nassau Street were not cleared over the weekend, and those walking down the street at noon on Tuesday saw workers cracking packed ice.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed walked from his home in Queenston Commons into town over the weekend to check out snow removal. Commenting on unshoveled sidewalks in the downtown, he said stores should have arrangements in place to shovel walks when there is a snow event on the weekend. "Otherwise it gets heavily traveled and packed," he said.

A number of warnings were given by Borough police after the New Year's weekend snowfall, but no summonses were issued, said Police Chief Thomas Michaud. "We issue warnings and, unless the person is a repeat violator with a history of not complying, we gave a reasonable amount of time before issuing a summons," he said. Last year, Borough police issued 57 warnings and eight summonses.

Township Regulations

In Princeton Township, residents are required by ordinance to shovel their sidewalks within 48 hours of a snowfall. Also, snow removal contractors are prohibited from plowing snow out into the roadway and obstructing the passage of vehicles.

If the Police Department needs to declare a snow emergency, as it did during the snowfall on December 30, residents must remove their vehicles from the public streets.

Police Capt. Peter Savalli said the Township tries to

keep the Community Park South lot plowed so that nearby residents can use the lot in a snow emergency. If a car is not removed from the street during an emergency, the police will tow it.

Township police issue few summonses to residents who do not shovel, Capt. Savalli said, with police preferring to talk to non-shovelers first. "We do get complaints from people about their neighbors or about businesses not clearing away the snow," he said. "Usually, we just ask them to comply."

It is important for residents to clean the snow from their

Continued on Next Page

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SPLENDID WINTER AFTERNOON: Princeton resident Melissa Martin skied across Battlefield Park late last Sunday afternoon. (Photo by Charles Phox)

Visiting Relative Sexually Assaulted In Dorm Room

A 21-year-old West Windsor man was arrested and charged with sexual assault and criminal sexual contact on January 4.

Police said the 21-year-old victim came to headquarters and reported that she was sexually assaulted on January 1 while in the dormitory room of a relative at Spelman Hall, Princeton University.

The victim reported that another guest of her relative's, identified as Andrew Han Chang, 21, came into the room where she was sleeping and began touching and grabbing her body. Chang eventually stopped fondling her after she repeatedly tried to resist him.

Chang was questioned at police headquarters and afterwards was charged. He was released the same day after posting \$5,000 bail. He is scheduled to appear in court January 22.

On January 7 at 8:30 p.m., Sergeant Dennis McManimon stopped a Birch Avenue man for driving his vehicle without wearing his seat belt. Subsequent to the stop, the accused, Jose Luis Cruz-Medina, 18, gave McManimon a false name.

Cruz-Medina was arrested and charged with hindering apprehension, being an unlicensed driver, and failure to wear a seat belt. He was released on his own recognizance, and will appear in court February 12.

Police responded to Pine Street on January 1 after receiving an anonymous report that juveniles were smoking marijuana there. When police arrived they

found Juan Carlos Estrada, 19, of Berrien Court, and a 16-year-old Township female smoking suspected marijuana from a pipe while standing on the sidewalk.

Both parties were taken into custody and brought to police headquarters for processing. They were charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance (marijuana under 50g), and possession of drug paraphernalia, and were released on their own recognizance.

Police said someone stole a 63-year-old victim's wallet from her purse, left in her office desk drawer at the Princeton Medical Center, Witherspoon Street. The theft occurred between 9 a.m. and 12:50 p.m. January 5. Credit cards, checks, and \$50 cash were in the wallet.

A 61-year-old Princeton High School employee was the victim of a theft that occurred between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. January 5. At that time, someone stole the victim's carry bag from her classroom at the school. Police said the bag contained a Bell Atlantic Audiovox cell phone worth \$50, a \$240 Olympus camera, a purse, a \$3 leather address book, brown gloves worth \$5, cash totaling \$200, various credit cards, ID's, and personal effects.

Township Crime

Township police reported a theft that occurred between 3 p.m. December 18, and 12 p.m. December 19. At that time, someone stole a \$1900 Grecco airless paint sprayer from a home under construction at Running Cedar Road.

Someone stole a 1989 Chevrolet Celebrity from the parking lot of Princeton House, 905 Herrontown Road, between 2:30 p.m. and 2:45 p.m. January 4.

Snow Removal

Continued from Preceding Page

vehicles before driving them, according to a Township Police Department press release. If snow dislodged from a moving vehicle causes injury or property damage, fines of between \$200 and \$1,000 may be assessed.

The release also states that information on snow emergencies can be found by listening to WHWH, 1350 AM, or WPST, 97.5 FM, or by watching the Princeton Township access channel on cable channel 50-A. Residents may also call the Township Police emergency information number, 688-2035, for up-to-date information in a winter emergency.

—Myrna K. Bearse
—Anne Rivera



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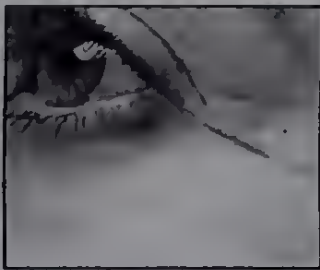
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School Board Candidate Petitions Are Invited

Nominating petitions for candidates to the Board of Education of the Princeton Regional Schools are now available in the office of the board secretary, at the district administration building, 25 Valley Road. They may be picked up between 8:30 and 3:30, on week days.

Petitions require a minimum of ten signatures by registered voters, one of whom may be the candidate; and they must be returned to the office of the board secretary at or before 4, on Monday, February 26. The annual school election is scheduled for Tuesday, April 17.

Township incumbents whose three-year terms will expire in April are Board President Charlotte Bialek and Howard Wainer, both of whom are seeking re-election to a second term. Borough member Walter Frank, whose term will also expire, was undecided at press time whether he would run again.

The NJ School Boards Association (NJSBA) will hold regional briefings for local school board candidates in March, all of whom must comply with provisions of the New Jersey Campaign Contributions and Expenditures Reporting Act.

Intensive training sessions for first-time board members are also conducted by the NJSBA.

Travelers to Oversee Municipal Project; Sees Summer Move-In

The latest word on a move-in date for the Township municipal building is that it will be sometime next summer.

Travelers Insurance Company of Philadelphia, the company that holds the bond on the municipal complex, informed officials last week that it would oversee completion of the \$6.2 million general contract on the project, according to Attorney Ed Konin, who represents the municipality.

The decision is good news for the Township, which terminated its contract with Paphian Enterprises Inc., general contractor for the \$11.8 million municipal complex, on October 24.

Since October, only essential work has been done to protect the half-finished structure from the winter weather, pending a decision from Travelers on how to proceed.

Attorney Ed Konin, who represents the municipality, told TOWN TOPICS on January 8, that Travelers expects to have completely "remobilized" by the first or second week in February.

"Travelers anticipates completion anywhere from mid-summer to the end of the summer," Mr. Konin said. [The original completion date was December 31.]

Travelers' decision to see the project through to completion does not necessarily mean it will assume responsibility for all additional costs, Mr. Konin said.

"We will continue to work on the details of financial arrangements as we go along," the attorney explained. "As we proceed, various issues will come up that will be negotiated. In any project, when a lot still remains to be done, you need to get on site and see what's happening."

"The important thing," Mr. Konin continued, "is that the job will resume; and it will be a good job. It will get done; and people will be able to move into a new building."

All prime contractors — those who handle services such as electricity, plumbing, and heating — will remain on the job, Mr. Konin explained. Some of the sub-contractors engaged — by Paphian will

probably be retained, while others may be replaced by Travelers.

There were a number of reasons for the Township's decision last fall to terminate Paphian. According to Township Engineer Bob Kiser, they included missed deadlines, shoddy workmanship, and failure to follow established construction procedures.

In several instances, completed work had to be torn out and repeated. Building materials were not properly stored; and some had to be re-ordered.

Misgivings

Several Township officials have said they had misgivings about Paphian from the very beginning. State law, however, mandates that municipalities choose the lowest bidder for capital projects.

"The only way, under state law, that you could reject a low bidder would be if you had sufficient evidence to show that the firm was irresponsible," Mr. Konin explained in October. A rejected low bidder is entitled to go to court to obtain the contract.

State law has recently changed, the attorney also said. "Under the new law, if a 'prior negative experience' can be proved, a contractor can be rejected."

If Paphian were to enter the lowest bid on another job for Princeton Township — which is unlikely — the municipality could now reject the bid. It would still, however, have to go through a court hearing to make the rejection stick.

—Anne Rivera

Two Car Collision; One Person Injured

A two car collision sent one person to the Princeton Medical Center on January 9.

Police said a 1990 VW Jetta, driven by Weixun Wang, 27, of Devereux Avenue, was traveling east on Western Way. At the intersection of South Harrison Street, which is a stop street for Western Way, Wang was in the process of turning right when his car was struck in the left side by a 1990 Suzuki Sidekick, driven by Erica Balogh, 19, of Skillman.

Balogh was transported to Princeton Medical Center with facial injuries. Wang was uninjured. He was charged with failure to obey a stop sign.

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CIVICS LESSON: Two Princeton youngsters, Erik G. Cooper, left, and Elizabeth Haughton, both sixth grade students at the John Witherspoon Middle School, attended the swearing-in ceremony for Representative Rush Holt, center, the re-elected Democratic Congressman from the 12th Congressional District, to the U.S. House of Representatives. The swearing-in took place on January 3 in the Longworth Building on Capitol Hill. Erik and Elizabeth were part of a Mercer County contingent that traveled by bus to Washington, D.C., for the event.

Hillier Estimates Fall 2004 Finish Of PRS Construction

David Hingston, of The Hillier Group architectural firm, has predicted that if the Princeton Regional Schools'

referendum proposal is on January 4, Mr. Hingston approved on April 17, at the time of the school election, the earliest that ground can be broken for new construction will be the summer of 2002. Speaking at the PRS Facilities Committee Public Forum

"Bidding will take place in the spring of 2002," he suggested. "We anticipate that after the referendum, two academic years and three summers will pass before occupancy takes place in the fall of 2004."

Freshmen at Princeton High School during academic year 2000-2001 would, therefore, not have an opportunity to enjoy the new high school facilities; and students entering as freshmen in September 2001 would have to wait until their senior year to enjoy an expanded facility.

Today's middle school students would not see any change in their school; and kindergarten students today would be in fourth grade before their classrooms looked any different.

Mr. Hingston's prediction was met with some dismay by members of the Board of Education and administrative staff.

Gary Welsman, PRS director of plant/operations, suggested that local approvals could perhaps be expedited; and Mr. Hingston said it was possible, "If local code enforcement people will provide certification."

Board President Charlotte Blalek questioned whether the amount The Hillier Group has quoted for the referendum — \$74.2 million — will hold firm if the construction start is delayed for a year.

"We would have to provide contractors with an opportunity to buy as early as possible," Mr. Hingston said.

"If we ask the voters to approve \$74.2 million, based on present cost, won't that amount escalate in a year?" Ms. Blalek persisted.

Mr. Hingston responded that the figure on which Hill-

Continued on Next Page

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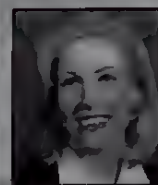
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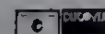
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ISLAMIC TRADITION: Princeton Latin Academy students Mohamed, left, and Salima Bahri, of Princeton, present Islamic tradition as part of the school's recent Saturnalia performance. Named for the Roman winter festival, this ceremony celebrates holiday traditions from nations and cultures throughout history.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

ler has based its estimate — \$200 per square foot — should allow for cost escalation during the course of the project.

Submissions to State

The district submitted a long-range plan to the state Department of Education on December 15, which included an analysis of district demographics, a description of the district's existing facilities with an assessment of their adequacy, and a district proposal for meeting enrollment requirements by renovating and expanding each of the district's six schools.

Detailed educational specifications, schematic drawings, and cost estimates for the projects at each site must follow and must be submitted to the state by January 17.

One of the purposes of the Forum on January 4 was to review the educational specs drawn up by Hillier. The principals of all six district schools responded in detail to Hillier's recommendations, reflecting the input of their staff members.

A repeated refrain was that lack of space prevents teaching staff from providing the kind of educational programs students deserve.

For example, Principal Kathy Patten said that at Lit-

tlebrook School, the music teacher cannot use the music room, because it is needed for another class. "The music teacher's classroom is on a cart; she travels from room to room," Ms. Patten explained. "We have no meeting spaces, because every space is in use."

The elementary school principals also expressed concern about school security and ensuring a safe drop-off and pick-up procedure.

John Witherspoon Middle School Principal Bill Johnson said he would like an auditorium big enough for his entire student body; and High School Principal John Kazmark said, too, that his biggest constraint is lack of space. "For example, one of our office spaces is located in a bathroom," he confessed.

Program Needs

Despite the critical lack of adequate space, all the principals expressed excitement about the opportunity to design school buildings based not primarily on space needs, but on program needs.

As Ms. Bialek put it, "We have to have spaces for expectations that will graduate every student." Dr. Kazmark declared, "We must teach so that courses are exciting for every student. We want students to have all possible options — including the darkroom and woodshop that were taken out of the curriculum years ago — integrated in the same way as fine arts and music."

Since the meeting of January 4, members of The Hillier Group have met with board members; and staff members have submitted further questions and suggestions. "We have talked about how spaces could be adjusted," Ms. Bialek explained. "We want to be sure every space has a lot of full-time use — not nec-

essarily for just one subject.

"I think we have done an exceptional job on creating a flexible use of space," she continued. "Physics, for instance, could be taught in a chemistry lab, but chemistry requires its own technology. We could, therefore, have six chemistry labs, and use them for physics, if necessary."

Part of the \$74.2 million construction cost is expected to be borne by the state Education Department. Hillier has estimated that the state contribution could be as much as 20 percent of the total.

Once the state has approved both the district's long-range plan and its educational specifications, the district will have to follow the PRS proposal to the letter where state funding is concerned. Components of the project that do not involve state funding can be adjusted, according to Mr. Hingston.

—Anne Rivera

Hospital Reports Births To 10 Area Residents

The Medical Center, Princeton has reported births to 10 area residents for the week ending January 4.

Daughters were born to David and Colleen Myers, Pennington, December 29; Richard and Linda Carlson, West Windsor, December 29; Gregory Kazmierczak and Cynthia Hamer, Belle Mead, December 30; Dong-Hoon Lee and Seung-Hun Choi, Lawrenceville, January 1; and to Alan Fiel and Cherie Stevulak, Hopewell, January 2.

Sons were born to Lucas and Cerue Vandenbroeck, Lawrenceville, December 29; Steven and Ivonne Komls, Princeton, December 31; Luis Zepeda and Ana Solazar, Plainsboro, January 1; Sean and Haidee Lilienfeld, Lawrenceville, January 4; and to Venkat Hegde and Uma Kavita, Plainsboro, January 4.

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Facilities Committee To Meet January 11

At their regular meeting at 9 a.m., on January 11, at the Valley Road Building, members of the Princeton Regional School's facilities committee will approve final educational specifications for recommendation to the full board on January 16. Once the board has approved them, the specifications will be forwarded to the state Department of Education by the deadline of January 17.

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Earned Income Credit

New Jersey is launching a major public-awareness campaign to promote the federal and state earned income tax credit for 2000. This year, New Jersey became the 13th state to enact legislation offering a State-earned income tax credit to low- and moderate-income working families. The goal of the campaign is to ensure that those who are eligible for the credit hear about it and take advantage of it.

In 1998, 400,000 families and individuals in New Jersey received more than \$660 million in federal earned income tax credits. It is estimated that approximately 280,000 New Jersey working families who receive the federal tax credit will be eligible for \$48 million in state benefits this year.

New Drivers' License Regulations

A new drivers' license system went into effect in New Jersey on New Year's Day. According to its provisions, one year from now, only people 18 years of age and older will be eligible for full driving privileges — with no restrictions on hours they can be behind the wheel or the number of passengers they can carry.

New drivers under 21 will have to drive with experienced drivers for six months and drive on their own for at least six more months after passing a driving test. During that period, they will be prohibited from driving between midnight and 5 a.m., and will not be able to carry more than one passenger, in most cases. Only after the year-long training period will they be able to obtain full licenses.

The supervised training period for new drivers 21 and older will be three months, but they will have to drive unsupervised for at least nine months before obtaining a full license. There are no restrictions on their driving hours or on the number of passengers who may ride with them.

Seton Hall Fire

An open flame ignited a couch in a dormitory lounge and caused a fire that killed three students and injured 62 people at Seton Hall University, Newark, last year, prosecutors said last week.

From the beginning of their inquiry, investigators operated under the assumption that the fire could be arson, said Essex County Prosecutor Donald Campolo. No suspects were named, however, nor were charges announced.

The Star-Ledger of Newark, quoting unidentified sources, reported last week that the probe is focused on two students who have admitted to drinking and roughhousing before the fire. The students, however, have denied setting the fire; and their lawyers have not allowed investigators to conduct interviews with them.

Three students were killed in the blaze, and 58 were critically burned. The tragedy prompted legislation requiring the installation of sprinkler systems in college dormitories statewide.

Historical Trail

State Senator Peter Inverso (R-Hamilton) announced last week that he will introduce legislation to extend the designated Washington Victory Trail — which commemorates George Washington's route to the First Battle of Trenton — to include a critical retreat to Princeton eight days later. The retreat enabled Washington's troops to win the Battle of Princeton, according to historical accounts.

Senator Inverso also promised to push the state Department of Transportation to erect signs marking the historic routes, in time for the 225th anniversary of the battles — on December 26, 2001, and January 2, 2002.

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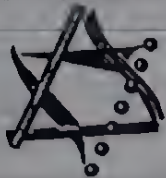
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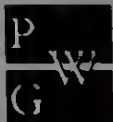
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SALT DAMAGE

Snowfall creates a need for use of deicing salt on roads and walkways. The most commonly used are calcium chloride and sodium chloride. These products are usually mixed with abrasives, which accumulate and may cause drainage problems.

Plants planted adjacent to the above may become injured by salt when roots come in contact with salt-laden water. The damage symptoms include: stunted leaves, twig and branch die-back, leaf scorch, and premature leaf drop.

Conifers tend to suffer damage from accumulated salt more easily than do deciduous plants. The kind of salt (rock salt is the most damaging), the volume of fresh water applied to flush out soils and rainfall and melting snow which assist in leaching salts through the soil.

Foliar salt spray (plants sprayed by vehicles often sustain more damage, which is evident on the side of the plant facing the road) and surface water drainage flow (plants on slopes are less likely to be affected if drainage water is channeled away from plants).

Some plants are more sensitive to salts than others. Some tolerant plants include privet, pfitzer juniper, green ash, red/white oak, cedar, weeping willow, yew and pine. More sensitive plants include barberry, boxwood, viburnum, beech, dogwood, linden, silver/sugar maple, hemlock, douglas fir and white pine.

The best solution to the problem is to prevent salt build-up in the first place, if possible. Use kitty litter instead of salt when treating sidewalks and consider an anti-desiccant spray, especially on evergreens. After the fact, leach the salt with fresh water as soon as possible following exposure.

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Four New Probationary Officers Join Borough Police Department

The Mayor and Council of the Borough of Princeton appointed four individuals, listed below, to the position of Probationary Patrol Officer in the Princeton Borough Police Department, effective January 2. All four were sworn in Tuesday.



Mervyn J. Arana: Officer Arana was recently employed as a Middlesex County sheriff's officer. His previous experience included work in the private security field and with the New Jersey Department of Corrections.

Officer Arana graduated from Sayreville High School and attended Middlesex County College. He completed the basic course for police officers at the Somerset County Police Academy and has been certified by the Police Training Commission. He will be put on the Borough patrol squad January 15th, where he will work with field training officer Kevin Creegan.



Robert T. Allie: Officer Allie recently worked as a service manager at Bedminster Texaco. He has previous experience with MetroCall, Inc., and American General Finance Corporation in Greenbrook.

Officer Allie graduated from Somerville High School and attended Virginia Military Institute, Raritan Valley Community College, and Southern Connecticut State University.

He will begin classes at the Somerset Police Academy on January 16, and will graduate June 15.



James P. Doyle III: Officer Doyle was recently employed by Haz Tek, Inc., as a project safety consultant. He also worked for the E.C. Group, LLC and Hudson United Bank.

Officer Doyle graduated from the Heidelberg American High School, Heidelberg, Germany. He attended Burlington County College and graduated from Ramapo College with a Bachelor of Science Degree. He will begin classes at the Somerset County Police Academy on January 16, and will graduate June 15.



Holly Sorbino: Officer Sorbino was recently employed as an office manager for Coppa's Service Center, and was also employed with Holiday Inn Corporation, Lyndt Chocolate Company, and the E.C. Group.

Officer Sorbino graduated from North Brunswick High School and Middlesex County College with an Associates Degree in Business Administration. She will begin classes at the Somerset County Police Academy on January 16th, and will graduate June 15th.

Garden Theatre Reopening Is Postponed Once Again

What better time is there to enjoy a garden than in the spring? And this spring, Princetonians will finally be able to visit the Garden Theatre and see the results of more than seven months of renovation.

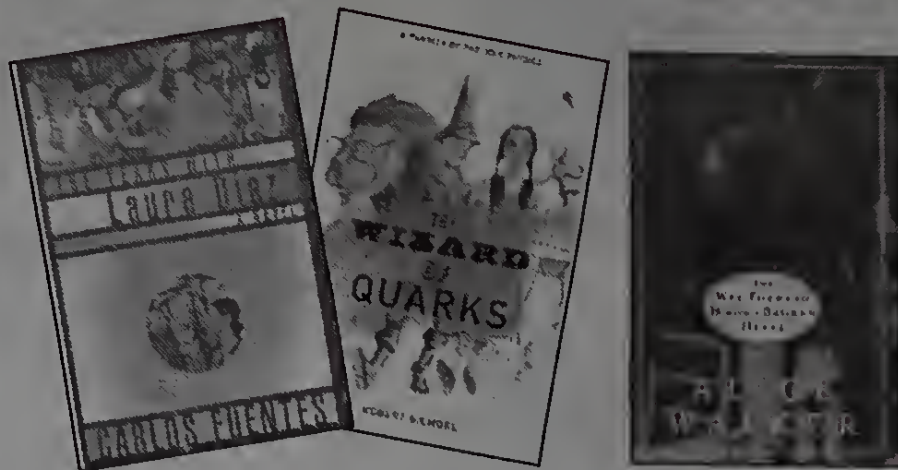
Princeton University owns the 80-year old theater. In August of last year it announced that it planned to spend some \$600,000 on a complete renovation, a renovation that it anticipated being finished by the end of the year.

A few months later, University officials said the completion date would be February 14. Now, according to Pamela Hersh, director of community and state affairs, the opening has been moved up to mid-March because of the amount of work that needs to be done on the old building.

She also said the project has gone way over the \$600,000 estimate, but declined to say how much over.

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PCS Plans 5-Year Expansion; Applies For Charter Renewal

The Board of Trustees of the Princeton Charter School [PCS] — which opened in September 1997, with 72 students in grades four through six — applied last month for a new charter for the five-year period beginning July 2001.

In June 2000, New Jersey Governor Christine Whitman congratulated the first graduating class, as she delivered the eighth grade commencement address.

The school, which prides itself on a rigorous academic environment, now has classes for children in grades one through eight. It is open to all Princeton residents — on a space-available basis.

Since its first year, the school has had fewer openings than applicants. An annual lottery has, therefore, been held to select students. Those who are unsuccessful in the lottery are placed on a waiting list — which numbered 260, for 2000-2001.

In each of the first three years, the school added two

grades; the first grade was added this year.

Enrollment Increase

The school plans to increase its maximum enrollment by 96 during the next five years, according to the application, "in response to strong educational needs."

In their five-year plan, the trustees note that enrollment increases will take place primarily in the upper grades.

"A larger cohort in each grade will give PCS more flexibility to group students and thus meet their educational needs," the application states.

The trustees also point out that increased enrollment in the upper grades will benefit all the public school students of the community, "since the Princeton Regional middle school is overcrowded, with many classes larger than the faculty and administrators recommend."

The waiting list for the fifth and sixth grades at the Charter School is very long; and many additional students apply each year, the application also states.

Part of the increase will be in kindergarten, as well, which will be offered for the

first time in the 2002-2003 school year.

Charter School expansion may make more of a financial difference to the Princeton Regional School budget than it will to PRS space needs, according to Superintendent Claire Sheff Kohn. The removal of 96 students spread out over five years and several grades will be barely noticeable in the classroom, she indicated.

"In terms of our planning for the future," she said, "we are planning for some growth, but the changes [included in the referendum, planned for April 17] are largely related to inadequate spaces for special programs, such as library/media, fine and performing arts, or technology."

The Princeton Regional district now pays approximately \$1.27 million in tuition to the Charter School, according to PRS business administrator Stephanie Kennedy.

At today's rate of about \$7,300 per pupil, an additional 96 students at the Charter School would mean an additional \$700,800 in tuition. Ms. Kennedy noted that the per pupil amount may change, however, over the next few years.

The Charter School today occupies a building on Ewing Drive. It uses 15,000 square feet of space, including 11 classrooms, a library, and a computer room, offices, and a large group instruction room for meetings and lunches.

If the state Department of Education grants approval for its expansion, additional space will be necessary. Any purchase or renovation funds will be obtained from private sources, according to the trustees. The goal is to raise \$1.125 million during the 2001-2002 fiscal year.

No Precedent

There is no precedent for the charter renewal process, as the legislation creating charter schools was enacted only in January 1997. About 11 schools have applied for another charter, according to Board of Trustees Secretary Herman Tull.

Until the trustees know whether the application is approved, they cannot make plans for expansion. "The details were left intentionally vague," according to Mr. Tull. "State law prohibits charter schools from engaging in new construction, but existing buildings may be renovated." There is a small building on the Charter School property that could possibly be torn down and rebuilt, he indicated.

Representatives of the Education Department will visit the Charter School campus on January 19, according to Linda Gleason, business manager at PCS. "I think they will find everything in order. We have filed a really comprehensive report that should answer all their questions."

Representatives of the department have indicated that a response to the renewal application could come as early as February 1, she said.

—Anne Rivera

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LINK PROGRAM: Rebecca Sage of the LINK (Local Intergenerational Network of Kindness) program and her friend Jane Tobin work on a project together. Many local high school students, eager to befriend an older adult or a younger disabled person, are available through the program which is sponsored by the Princeton Senior Resource Center. For more information, call LINK Director Sue Tillett, at 924-7108.

Science Lecture Series Offered at PPPL On 8 Saturdays

From New Jersey mechanical and real birds to twin-star systems, plasma rockets, the Hubble, and space travel, to contemporary medical diagnostic tools and genomics — this year's Science-on-Saturday series at the U.S. Department of Energy's Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL) promises a diverse array of scientific topics.

The series kicks off its 17th year of operation on January 13 with a talk about the discovery of the binary pulsar by Nobel Prize winner Russell Hulse.

"This year, we have a varied group of speakers discussing a broad range of scientific subjects. Many of the students who attend the talks have never been in contact with scientists before, and this gives them an opportunity to see that scientists are real people. It also inspires some to consider careers in science," said PPPL engineer Ronald Hatcher, who is co-organizing the series this year, along with PPPL physicist Janardhan Manickam and PPPL Science Education Program administrator James Morgan.

Science on Saturday is a series of eight free lectures geared toward high school students, but open to everyone. The talks are given by scientists and other professionals who are leaders in their field. The annual winter-time series began nearly two decades ago at PPPL, and now attracts more than 300 people each Saturday.

Students, teachers, parents, and community members are welcome to attend any or all of the series. In the past, attendees have ranged in age from 8 to 80.

Series Schedule

The 2001 Science-on-Saturday schedule follows:

January 13, "The Discovery of The Binary Pulsar," Dr. Russell Hulse, 1993 Nobel Prize Winner in Physics, Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory.

January 20, "Plasma Rock-

ets for Future Space Missions," Speaker to be announced.

January 27, SATs — No Program.

February 3, "Fanciful Fliers — A Different Approach to Small Aircraft Design," David A. Cylinder, Plasma Science and Technology, Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory.

February 10, "Exploiting the Genomics Revolution for the Discovery of New Medicines," Dr. F. Raymond Saleme, 3-D Pharmaceuticals, Exton, Pennsylvania.

February 17, "What's up with the Hubble," Dr. Edward Groth, Physics Department, Princeton University.

February 24, New Jersey Regional Science Bowl® — No Program.

March 3, "Biology and Conservation of North American Songbirds," Rachael Winfree, Department of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology, Princeton University.

March 10, "The Use of Echo-Cardiography in Diagnosing Heart Disease," Dr. Andrew Costin, Cardiologist, Princeton Medical Group, Adjunct Faculty, Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

March 17, NASA Astronaut Talk — Speaker and Title to be announced.

All talks will be held at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory. The Laboratory is on Princeton University's Forrestal Campus off U.S. Route 1 in Plainsboro and not on the University's main campus in Princeton.

The lectures begin at 9:30 and usually last about two hours. There is no fee for the program. Registration is on-site prior to each session. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, go to the PPPL web site at www.pppl.gov or call the Science-on-Saturday Hotline at 243-2121.

Reception Will Honor Vivian Award Recipients

Princeton University and the Princeton Area Community Foundation will sponsor a reception to honor Harriet Bryan and Ted Vial as co-recipients of the 2000 Leslie "Bud" Vivian Award for Community Service, on Sunday,

January 14, at 4, at Palmer House.

Ms. Bryan and Mr. Vial have been activists for affordable housing for Princeton families, the elderly, and the disabled for over 30 years. Both have been deeply involved with Princeton Community Housing.

Mr. Vial was a founder of Princeton Community Housing and its first president; while Ms. Bryan, currently

chair of the effort to expand Elm Court, is a past president. Both have fought for racial, social, and economic justice in Princeton housing options.

A grant of \$2,000, which accompanies the Bud Vivian Award was presented in the recipients' names to Princeton Community Associates, a nonprofit organization supporting several low-income housing developments around town. The grant will be split between Princeton Young Achievers; the after-school program at Griggs Farm; and special programs for senior citizens living at Elm Court.

For more information about the Vivian Award or the reception, call Sue Jennings, at 688-0300. Contributions to the Memorial Fund may be sent to PACF, 188 Tamarack Circle, Skillman 08558.

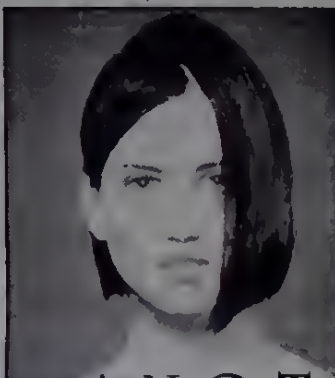
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When the bog finally showed up, one of my committee people took it to price and tag the merchandise and erroneously delivered all the afghans to one of our last remaining holiday sales, where all but two sold. It didn't seem worth it to bother you about whether or not you could be interested in just these two remaining afghans (and both of these sold a day or two later).

I know Landau's will survive just fine without this merchandise, but I feel bad for not delivering it to you offer you were clearly willing to help us and our cause. I do apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused you. As this was our first year having the women produce more than socks and a few sweaters, we had a lot of trial and error. If you are at all interested in our supplying you well in advance with known items, such as the ecru afghans (which were universally very popular), I will give you a call at a later date to discuss this possibility with you.

Thank you again for offering to work with us — and for the purchases you did make. Once again, please accept my apologies. Our best wishes for a hoppy and retail-successful New Year!

Carol Schaefer, President, Connecticut Friends of Basnia

P.S. To the CONNECTICUT FRIENOS of BOSNIA: The handknit, pure wool Hats, Scarves, Mittens, Booties and Afghans we did get were excellent. We sold out. Originally we ordered because we felt your "mission" to aid Bosnian women is a good one; we re-ordered because our customers recognized the quality, value and the cause. We are happy to have helped! We'll be delighted to wait until fall 2001 for our next delivery.

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Princeton Day Names New Head Of the School

The Board of Trustees of Princeton Day School (PDS) has named educator Judith R. Fox as the new head of school. Dr. Fox is currently superintendent of schools of the Byram Hills School District in Armonk, N.Y. She will assume her responsibilities at PDS during the summer and will be officially installed in the early fall.

PDS has been led since July, by an interim head, educational consultant Judith Glickman. Former head of school Lila Lohr left the school in June, after five years, to work for an educational organization in Florida.

"I am confident [Dr. Fox]

will provide the energetic, enthusiastic, and sensitive leadership we have come to know and need here at PDS," said Board of Trustees Chairman Daniel J. Graziano Jr.

The report from the group of faculty, trustees, and administrators who visited Dr. Fox's district was compelling, according to Search Committee Chair and Trustee John P. Hall Jr.

"We met with a large group of parents, teachers, and faculty," he commented. "It was a remarkable day that we wish the entire PDS community could have experienced. The gratitude, respect, and deep affection that was expressed for Judy was truly extraordinary."

Dr. Fox has been superintendent of the Byram Hills district since 1997. She is responsible for overseeing 2,500 students and an annual budget of more than \$34 million. Her accomplishments include initiating new curricula in art, music, and accelerated math, and establishing specialized programs for both advanced learners and those needing individualized academic intervention and support.

She also initiated programs in Internet-based learning, oversaw the implementation of a K-12 networked technology installation of 900 computers, and managed a \$36 million construction project involving additions and renovations to four schools.

In 1985, Dr. Fox joined Scarsdale High School as assistant principal; three years later, she was appointed principal, a position she held for nine years. At Scarsdale, she initiated and supported programs on interdisciplinary teaching, introduced a five-week senior career exploration program as a graduation requirement, and established programs to underscore the importance of global awareness and cross-cultural understanding.

She developed new drug and alcohol policies and also chaired a task force that established new grading policies.

Her early career included teaching chemistry and biology at Great Neck North High School, and later chairing the science department. In 1979, she was honored as the Great Neck North High School Teacher of the Year.

Dr. Fox earned her undergraduate degree in science education and biochemistry at Cornell University, a master's degree in science education, and a professional diploma in administration and supervision from Queens College. She holds a doctorate in education administration from Columbia University Teachers College.

In accepting the leadership of PDS, Dr. Fox wrote, "I am honored and delighted to join a school that is pre-eminent in the opportunities it offers students. During my visits to PDS, I quickly learned that it is a place where young people are encouraged to chal-

1946: 4.6 million U.S. workers go on strike. Timex watches are introduced, and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.



Judith R. Fox

lenge themselves as individuals while being assured of the support of their peers and teachers in a nurturing community. I couldn't be more excited about this opportunity."

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FITNESS AWARD WINNERS: Sheryl Severance of the Princeton High School Physical Education Department congratulates two of the 34 winners of the President's Fitness Award, from left, Melissa Gordon and Jackie Troccoli. Other Presidential Award winners this year included Alyssa Shell, Andy Mullen, Annie Rorem, Beth Strumpfen-Darrie, Bobby Davison, Britney Russell, Chad Zebuhr, Christina Gutowski, Claudia Parsons, Elizabeth Harvey, Erin McKinley, Gerard Reddy, Glenn Ferguson, Howard Yu, Isabel Burlingham, Jean Hsu, Jennifer Freedman, Joyce Driscoll, Kia Andersen, Kristin Gray, Kyle Williams, Lauren Parker, Megan Hayden, Mike Cummings, Molly Ruddy, Noelle Troccoli, Oliver Crocco, Olivia Prevost, Paul Kafasis, Paul Lee, Peter Abram, Stuart Abram, Syon Bhanot, and Zack Prysiecki. There were also 148 National Fitness Award winners at the high school this year.

Winners Are Named In Contest Honoring Martin Luther King

As part of its celebration of Martin Luther King Day on January 15, Princeton University will award prizes to area students who participated in essay and poster contests. The event begins at 1 p.m. January 15 in Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall, on the Princeton campus.

The featured speaker at the celebration will be the University's new vice president for campus life, Janet Smith Dickerson. The program also will feature music by the New York Daily News Caribbeat CASYM Steel Orchestra, a group of 50 students ages 6 to 18, who performed at the University's 1999 Martin Luther King Day program. (CASYM stands for Caribbean American Sports and Cultural Youth Movement.) The free celebration is open to the public. For information, call 258-6429.

For its essay contest, the University asked students in grades 7 to 12 to write a letter to President-elect George W. Bush, advising him on what he should say or do to

improve relations between the races in this country and to help our country achieve the goals of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Essays were submitted by 419 students from 20 schools.

In the poster contest, 338 students in grades 4 to 6 from 17 schools submitted entries. Students were invited to create posters that could be used on inauguration Day to convey a message about how we can all help to improve race relations and make Dr. King's dream come true.

Following are the names of winners of the essay contest

Discounts Available For Area Ski Resorts

Discount ski lift tickets will be on sale throughout the winter at the Princeton Recreation Department office. Savings as high as 30 percent at area ski resorts are made possible through the NJ Recreation and Parks Associations.

Areas include Mt. Creek, Shawnee, Blue Mountain, Camelback, Jack Frost/Big Boulder, and Montage. For more information, call the Recreation office, at 921-9480.

who attend Princeton schools:

Jane Dobkin, grade 7, John Witherspoon Middle School; Francesca Larson, grade 7, Stuart Country Day School; Alexander Littauer, grade 8, Chapin School; Joseph Moore, grade 8, St. Paul's School; Juliana Kunz, Lindsay Grabowski, both grade 10, Stuart Country Day School; MarTynique Ferguson, grade 10, Princeton High School; Katherine Ludlow, Kavita Mathews, Dana Smith, all grade 9, Stuart Country Day School; Priscilla Thambiah, grade 10, Stuart Country Day School;

Also Elizabeth Catanese, Annie Butler, both grade 11, Stuart Country Day School; Krysten Fertanardo, grade 12, Stuart Country Day School; Noor Ibrahim, grade 11, Princeton High School; and Cristina Salmastrelli, grade 12, Stuart Country Day School.

Caroline Lindseth, grade 5, Stuart Country Day School, was the third prize winner in the poster contest. Other Princeton winners were Virginia Farrell, grade 4, Riverside School, and Caroline Plat, grade 5, Stuart Country Day School.

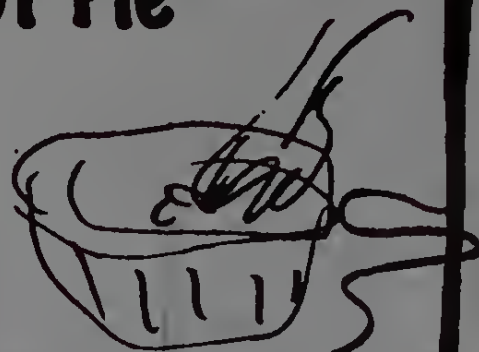
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Openings Remain In "Writers on Race" At Arts Council

There are still some openings in "Writers on Race: Readers Respond," the second in a series of "drop-in" literary programs that meet during the day at the Arts Council and have only a minimal charge. The upcoming program is a lunchtime course that will introduce some important African-American writers and will encourage participants to dis-

cuss their own experience of race and racism. will in effect teach each other.

Two generations after the end of legal discrimination, race relations in this country are still shifting. A complex subject that many people would rather not address, race nevertheless influences daily life, and this course is designed to give participants the opportunity to examine their own reactions and beliefs. Although the discussion will be facilitated by the course leader, participants

Readings will include photocopied selections from Frederick Douglass's account of his escape from slavery; Booker T. Washington's memoir, *Up from Slavery*; W.E.B. DuBois's political treatise, *The Souls of Black Folk*; and two novels by writers of the Harlem Renaissance, Zora Neale Hurston's *Their Eyes Were Watching God* and Richard Wright's *Native Son*.

The course will conclude with several weeks' discussion of *Beloved*, the 1988 novel by Nobel Prize winner Toni Morrison. A paperback copy of the book will be given to every participant.

The workshop leader will again be Dr. Anne Waldron Neumann, who holds a Ph.D. in English literature from The Johns Hopkins University. She has taught English literature to university students and adults in both America and Australia and is the author of *Should You Read Shakespeare: Literature, Popular Culture and Morality* (1999).

"Writers on Race" will take place at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street on Tuesdays, January 16 through March 6, from noon to 1:30. The charge is \$35 for the entire eight weeks. Participants are encouraged to bring their lunches.

A Second Workshop

Also on Tuesday mornings, from 10 to 11:30, the Arts Council will host an extension of Dr. Neumann's previous drop-in workshop, "Turning Memories into Words," which is continuing due to popular demand.

In a relaxed and informal setting, Dr. Neumann helps participants decide which memories they want to preserve for family and friends and then, drawing on their own storytelling skills in conversation, guides them into writing them down in a personal but effective style.

Those individuals wishing to learn how to translate vivid

Bar Association to Hold Free Legal Consultations

Local attorneys will be available for free 15-minute consultations on Wednesday, January 10, between 5:30 and 7, in the center court of the Quaker Bridge Mall, Route 1, Lawrenceville.

The consultations will be sponsored by the Public Education Committee of the Mercer County Bar Association, LAWYERS C.A.R.E., which provides the only free clinic of its kind in Mercer County.

Everyone will be seen on a first-come, first-serve basis. Free brochures on a variety of topics will also be available. For more information, call 585-6200.

and meaningful memories into written memories are welcome to attend on a drop-in basis. The cost is \$25 for eight weeks.

For more information or to pre-register for either class, call the Arts Council, 924-8777.

Free Program Set At Patterson Center On Buying a Home

"Step by Step," a home-buyer education and budget-planning program for working families who want to buy their first home, is scheduled for Thursday, January 18, from 5:30 to 9:30, at the Suzanne Patterson Center.

This free program is presented by the Somerset County Coalition on Affordable Housing (SCCOAH) and sponsored by Wells Fargo Home Mortgage and PNC Bank.

"Anyone who is interested in purchasing their first home should come to this program so that they can feel comfortable with the components of purchasing a home," stated SCCOAH Executive Director, Sharon Clark. Program topics include budget planning, dealing with credit, the contract and good faith deposit, closing fees and a discussion of low- and moderate-income mortgage options.

Participants will also learn about the 12 townhomes currently being constructed in Princeton Borough.

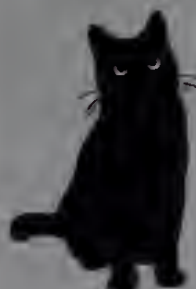
"Many families will be able to purchase a low- or moderate-income townhouse in Princeton Borough and pay less for their mortgage than they are currently paying in rent," said Borough Mayor Marvin Reed.

The program will have speakers from Consumer Credit Counseling Service, Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, PNC Bank, and representatives from SCCOAH's Housing Resource Center and Princeton Borough.

Advance registration is required and participants must stay the full four hours in order to receive a course certificate. This Step by Step homebuyer education program is HMFA, Fannie Mae and HUD approved. To register or for information call (908) 704-9649 or visit online at www.sccoah.org.

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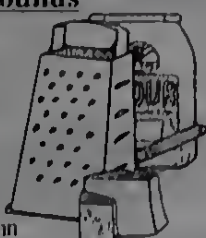
Maureen Quirk,

trustee at Princeton Charter School, was given a cheese shortbread recipe by an old English friend. She has adapted a shortbread recipe to recreate this melt-in-your-mouth savory treat.

These nibble-sized shortbread rounds are always popular at parties and school events, since they are a treat without being sweet. The dough keeps in refrigerator for a while, so you can quickly slice and bake some fresh for a party.

Cheese Shortbread Rounds

- 2 cups flour
- 1/4 tsp (scant) cayenne pepper
- 1/4 tsp baking powder
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 2 tbsp cornstarch
- 1/2 cup butter, softened
- 1/2 cup margarine or shortening
- 1/2 to 3/4 cup grated cheddar and Parmesan



Mix all the dry ingredients together, combine with the butter and shortening, then add the grated cheese. For a sharper cheese taste, use a larger proportion of Parmesan. Form the dough into three balls and roll each ball into a cylinder about 1 to 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Wrap in wax paper and refrigerate for a few hours until the roll is firm enough to slice. When ready to bake, slice a roll into 3/16 inch wide slices, lay on a baking sheet, and bake at 350 degrees for 9 to 10 minutes.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes ... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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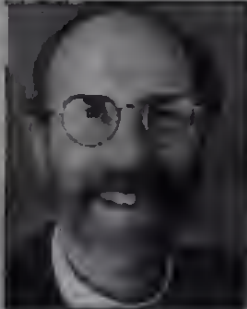
TS

Advice for daily living

Family Advice Column:

Happiness is process -
not "product"

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: What is happiness? When I was a kid, it was to win ball games. When I became an adult, it was to make money. But, I've never really gotten there. My wife tells me that I'm never happy and that my moods turn people off, but time is running out.

ANSWER: Happiness is a process, not a product. It is not something you get, but a process of becoming. You do not have to be a corporate executive, make \$80,000 a year, and drive a BMW to be happy. These things are certainly nice, but my point is that what you attain is less important than how you attain it. It seems to be how we relate to others that determines our degree of happiness.

Consider some examples. If you do not wish to be alone, learn to be connected. Instead of complaining that no one cares, ask yourself how much you care. Do you try to put yourself in their shoes, or do you convey a rejecting and judgmental attitude? If someone explains how you have hurt them, do you listen or become defensive? If someone opens up their feelings to you, do you make that person feel like he or she is the only person in the world, or do you come across as uninterested?

When you express your feelings, how do you do it? Yelling, nagging, sarcasm, and name-calling tend not to produce the best result, causing a shouting match, a deal ear, or ammunition that can be used against you. If that is not the type of attention you would like, consider calmly telling the other what is bothering you, being careful not to project blame, but to propose a solution, which should be in the form of a suggestion, not an order.

At work, are you known as the person who can be counted on in a pinch, or as the chronic complainer who drags down morale? Are you known as honest enough to be trusted, or are you always watched for fear you will take home supplies or duck out early? Do you look for work to do, or do you figure that no work signals an automatic coffee break?

The point in all of the above is that it is not winning ball games or making money that will make you happy, but rather how you approach the situations and people in your life. To be empathic instead of callous, human instead of macho, kind instead of calculating, and cooperative instead of resistant will bring you closer to your spouse, children, and friends at work.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

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BRICK WALK STATUS: Installation of 600 bricks last week of all orders received before September 1st. COME SEE 1400 BRICKS INSTALLED. It's beautiful!

For orders received from September 1st until brick assembly is scheduled will be installed in the spring. (Application forms available at the library, Town Topics, in many local retail stores, and 24 hours a day on the porch at 40 North Tulane, or write: Spirit of Princeton, 40 North Tulane Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. 921-3800.)

Institute Receives Two Million Dollar Henry Luce Grant

The Institute for Advanced Study has received a \$2 million grant from the Henry Luce Foundation to establish a professorship in East Asian Studies.

"We are very grateful for the support and encouragement of the Henry Luce Foundation as we move to establish a permanent presence in East Asian Studies in our School of Historical Studies," said Phillip A. Griffiths, Institute director. "This generous contribution, enabling us to establish a Luce Foundation Professorship in East Asian Studies, provides a tremendous starting point from which to build an endowment for this program."

"The gift will enable the school to expand its scope to include East Asian Studies on a permanent basis," observed Prof. Giles Constable, executive officer of the school. "In

addition to the intrinsic interest of such studies, we hope that there will be significant interaction between scholars in this new area and those in the traditional fields covered by the school."

The Institute "hopes to play an important role in drawing together eminent scholars in East Asian studies from around the world, providing a venue for sustained research," Director Griffiths noted. The Institute has had East Asian scholars in residence and offered special seminars and colloquia in East Asian history and culture for three years; this year, there are five scholars in residence who focus on East Asia.

The Henry Luce Foundation, based in New York City, is particularly known for its efforts to encourage American-Asian understanding.

The Foundation was established in 1936 by the late Henry R. Luce, cofounder and editor-in-chief of Time Incorporated, who was born

in China's Shandong Province. He intended the foundation as a tribute to his parents, who were Presbyterian educational missionaries in China.

Concerns of the Luce Foundation are not limited to the study of Asia, but also extend to higher education, theology, American art, public policy and the environment, public affairs, and women in science.

Township Police Seek Burglary & Theft Suspects

Township police reported that someone forced open the door to a construction trailer at Running Cedar Road, the new housing development off Pretty Brook Road, and stole \$10,000 worth of power and hand tools. The incident occurred between 10 a.m. December 31, and 7:45 a.m. January 2.

In a related case of burglary and theft that also occurred between 10 a.m. December 31 and January 2, someone forced open a side door and gained entry to a house under construction at Cradle Rock, a new development off Pretty Brook Road.

The suspect(s) removed a refrigerator, kitchen appliances and a chandelier worth a combined \$9,000. Hand and power tools valued at more than \$5,000 were also stolen.

Patrol officer Francisco Castro and Detective Corporal Art Villaruz are heading the investigation of the above incidents. Township police are asking anyone who observed suspicious activity in the area during the date and times in question to call the Township Police Department.

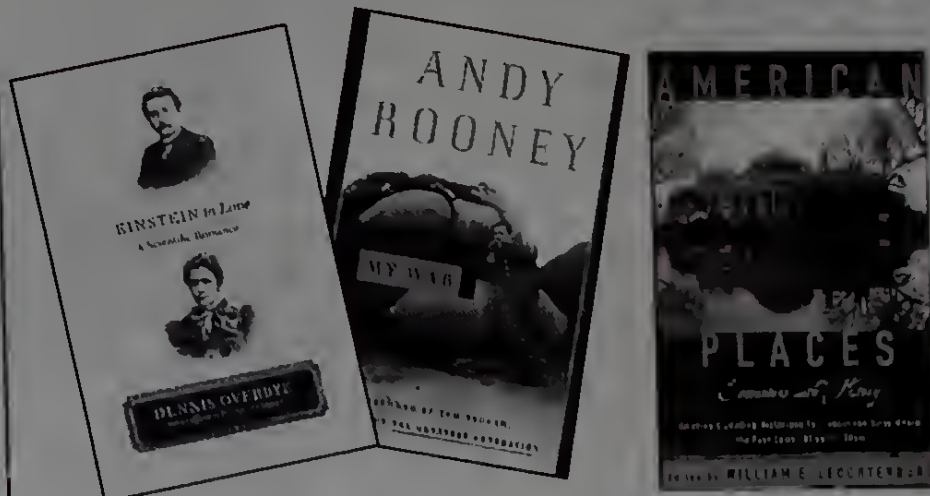
Princeton Tennis Program Organization of the Year

The Princeton Tennis Program, one of the nation's oldest community tennis associations, has been named the United States Tennis Association's Organization of the Year for 2000 by both New Jersey District and the Middle States Section.

The United States Tennis Association instituted this award in 1981 to recognize the services rendered by its member organizations. The USTA annually evaluates each member organization based upon service to the tennis community and its members.

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Hamilton Jewelers Princeton store will be closed for inventory on Sunday, January 14, 2001.
Hamilton Jewelers Lawrenceville store will be closed for inventory on Monday, January 15, 2001.

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Winter Classes Are Announced By Princeton YWCA

Winter classes at the YWCA Princeton are beginning. Here is a sampling from each area.

The Adult Department offers various book groups, a poetry workshop, an investment club for women, bridge and piano lessons, parenting classes, and support groups for single and adoptive parents.

The aquatics winter session runs from January 8 to March 18 (registration is ongoing, based on availability), and includes classes for ages 4 months through adult, beginner to expert, lifeguard instruction, rehabilitation swim therapy, and pre- and post-natal exercise. Classes also are available at the Community Aquatics Outreach Program offered in conjunction with the Plainshoro Recreation Department at WWPHS North Campus; call 497-2120 for more information.

The Artisans Guild offers art instruction, knitting, and quilting for all ages; framing and weaving workshops; and many other classes. New this winter are the Quilt Club for high school students, log-cabin quilting, bead-making, classes on miniatures and decoupage, and workshops on polymer clay techniques and knitting.

Gymnastic instruction in the Athletic Department is available for girls and boys of all ages, along with T-ball, basketball, and soccer lessons; the Excelled competitive girls' gymnastic team; and martial arts for children and adults. Most sessions begin the week of January 8.

The line-up of lessons from the Dance Department includes theater jazz dance (new), "klinderdnz," ballet,

jazz, and tap for children, and ballet and tap for adults. Classes begin the week of January 8.

The English as a Second Language (ESL) Department offers core curriculum levels for new arrivals who speak little or no English all the way to those who need advanced grammar skills, as well as enrichment classes to supplement the basics.

From Health and Fitness, there is a great variety to help everyone shape up, and stay that way. Choose from weight training, step, spinning, yoga, martial arts, women's self defense, and more. New this winter are power yoga and flow yoga, the Feldenkrais Awareness through Movement Method, and a Weight Watchers program. Most sessions begin the week of January 8.

A complete description of each course can be found in the Winter 2001 catalog, sent to many homes last month. If you did not receive a copy, you may pick one up in the main office on Paul Robeson Place in Princeton, or telephone 497-2100 for more information.

Italian Classes to Start At Dorothea's House

The winter session of Italian language classes will begin at Dorothea's House, 120 John Street, on Wednesday, January 31 and Saturday, February 3, for children and adults.

Adult classes will be held on both Wednesday and Saturday for ten weeks. Saturday classes are one hour and start at 10 for beginners and 11:15 for intermediates. Wednesday classes begin at 10 and last for one hour and a half.

Children's classes, which last one hour, will be held on Saturdays at 10 for beginners and at 11:15 for intermediate students.

The cost is \$40 for Satur-

Township Schedules Christmas Tree Pick-up

The Township will pick up discarded Christmas trees, beginning on Tuesday, January 16, and will continue through the week until the job is complete. Residents should place Christmas trees at the edge of the roadway, but not in the street, prior to January 16.

This pick-up is part of the Township's monthly branch and twig clean-up program. Other regulations that apply to the program follow.

*Place materials at the edge of roadway pavement on the grass, not in the street.

*Branches and logs should be no longer than four feet in length and one foot in diameter (excluding Christmas trees).

*Branches should not be bundled or tied.

*Only branches, logs, and brush may be put out for pick up.

*Materials should be put out the weekend before the scheduled week for collection.

day classes and \$60 for the Wednesday class.

All classes will be conducted by native Italian teachers. Milena Troiano will teach on Wednesday, Paolo Pucci and Emanuele Occhipinti will lead the Saturday classes.

To register for classes, send a check payable to Dorothea's House to Linda Prospero, 39 Scott Lane by Jan. 20, indicating the desired class. For more information, call 924-6189.

Waldorf School to Hold Open House Series

The Waldorf School of Princeton, 1062 Cherry Hill Road, will hold a series of Open House events in January, with the first one sched-

uled for Wednesday evening, January 17, at 7. The evening will consist of an orientation for the Nursery-Kindergarten and Parent-Child programs.

On Saturday, January 27, families of young children will be invited to participate in a special "hands-on" Open House, "A Morning in the Nursery-Kindergarten," starting at 10. A second session of the same program will take place at 1. Space is limited, so reserve early.

The Grade School Open House will also take place at 1, on January 27. It will include a tour of the classroom building and a presentation on the curriculum for grades 1 through 8, by the faculty.

All open house activities will take place on the school campus. For more information, or to make a reservation, call the Admissions Office, at 466-1970.

Rec. Dept. to Sponsor Ski/Board/Tube Trip

The Princeton Recreation Department will sponsor a community ski/board/tube trip on Friday, February 16, open to the general public. All ages are welcome, but persons under 13 years of age must be accompanied by an adult.

The fee for charter bus transportation and a lift ticket is \$37; optional ski/board rentals will be available at \$14; and the fee for transportation and tubing is \$22.

Registration forms are available at the Recreation Department office, 380 Witherspoon Street; and participants will be enrolled on a first-come, first-served basis. The trip will depart from and return to the John Witherspoon Middle School parking lot.

For more information, call the Recreation Department, at 921-9480.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of The Medical Center at Princeton's Home Care Department during the week of February 5, 2001. The purpose of the survey is to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards.

Anyone believing that they have pertinent and valid information about quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representative at the time of the survey. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins, and must indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

Joint Commission on Accreditation
of Healthcare Organizations
Home Care Service Team
One Renaissance Boulevard
Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181

The interviewee will be notified of the date, time and place of the meeting.

Date Posted: January 10, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of the Merwick Unit of The Medical Center at Princeton during the week of February 5, 2001.

The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which accreditation should be awarded the organization.

Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

Division of Accreditation Operations
Long Term Care Service Team
Joint Commission on Accreditation
of Healthcare Organizations
One Renaissance Boulevard
Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181

The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and will inform the organization of the request for any interview. The organization will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time, and place of the meeting.

Date Posted: January 10, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of the Princeton House Unit of The Medical Center at Princeton on February 6-9, 2001.

The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which accreditation should be awarded the organization.

Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

Division of Accreditation Operations
Behavioral Health Care Service Team
Joint Commission on Accreditation
of Healthcare Organizations
One Renaissance Boulevard
Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181

The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and will inform the organization of the request for any interview. The organization will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time, and place of the meeting.

Date Posted: January 10, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of The Medical Center at Princeton's Hospital Unit on February 6-9, 2001.

The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which accreditation should be awarded the organization.

Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

Division of Accreditation Operations
Accreditation Service Specialist
Joint Commission on Accreditation
of Healthcare Organizations
One Renaissance Boulevard
Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181

The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and will inform the organization of the request for any interview. The organization will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time, and place of the meeting.

Date Posted: January 10, 2001

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email: Senator Toricelli @ Torricelli.senate.gov

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MAILBOX

Let Cranbury's Tuition Continue To Keep Taxes Down in Princeton

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Last year I read, with astonishment, several letters to TOWN TOPICS, (Fitzpatrick, 11/15, 11/08, and 11/22, Robertshaw 11/29) recommending that Princeton school district should terminate the education of Cranbury high school students at Princeton High School on the mistaken premise that the Cranbury students, alone, are the reason the high school will have to expand. Even more incorrectly the primarily Moore Street residents suggested that, at over \$9,000 per year per pupil, the Cranbury students have been given some kind of a free ride on the backs of Princeton property owners.

Subsequently, it has been revealed that there are financial benefits to our school district by having Cranbury students. And the Township has acknowledged that, indeed, Princeton property taxes will have to increase to cover these costs, especially if they turn away Cranbury students.

The Moore Street residents should be informed that Cranbury pays a tuition that is a higher than average rate set by a formula devised by the Department of Education. With approximately 171 Cranbury students (less than 18 percent of the school) paying \$1.5 million a year they are essentially subsidizing the entire overhead of the high school for one year. Therefore, any additional proposed classrooms will be more than covered by the Cranbury "tuition," in approximately two years.

Additionally, the obvious was revealed at School Board meetings that the Cranbury tuition reduces the per pupil Princeton student expenditure. In fact, the entire time Cranbury students have been paying for programs, the high school has been in the black. And Princeton should also keep in mind that the tuition Cranbury sends to our district is spent throughout the district, not only on the high school.

We also now know that the State's reservation about accreditation was not due to overcrowding but because the high school is lacking in any real science facility, has peeling paint, no working showers, and other physical plant problems. And while the Princeton superintendent debacle continued for six years, the school became even more run down. This was not Cranbury's fault. Princeton High, by the way, has had no major renovations since 1962.

The argument that the number of students from Cranbury will increase *ad infinitum* is also false. Due to open space preservation and recent development, Cranbury Township has been almost entirely built out and is expected to top out with high school age students at approximately 200 over the next several years. And that's it.

Some Princeton residents are grasping at reasons to stop the changes to the school that may affect their property. But it is unfair to scapegoat the hard working, intelligent, competitive students of Cranbury who, by the way, have feelings and families. These students dutifully sit on buses (paid for by Cranbury Township) every day, in order to attend Princeton High School. They compete academically with Princeton and offer diversity to the high school making it more typical of the real world. To liken these children to mere paying "tenants" (Fitzpatrick, Town Topics November 15) is disturbing. When the high school again becomes "viable," will we throw the students out? Let the Cranbury tuition assist us in keeping taxes down while the school is improved and praise these students for their contribution to the high school's good reputation.

EMILY COOK
Dempsey Avenue

Task Force Invites Princetonians To Get to Know Latino Newcomers

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As Princeton concerns itself with the town's physical growth — the development of municipal buildings, library, Arts Council, schools, etc. — we might also assess the more human side of our community-building. What kind of a job have we done to make our town a friendlier, more comfortable place where we can all enjoy living and working together?

Different points of view will always exist, but if we first know each other as people, as neighbors, then those differences have a way of resolving themselves with less animosity and less polarity. Knowing our neighbors is good for our community.

The Latin American Task Force exists to try and better integrate Latino newcomers into our larger community. Our members — teachers, counselors, health care providers, lawyers, librarians, interested neighbors, municipal agency and committee representatives — have various points of view but all are committed to making human connections, understanding the people involved and their needs, and then working toward finding creative community solutions.

In this new year, we would urge everyone who shares this concern to find ways to know one another on a human level. If your interest happens to be with Princeton's newest immigrants, we welcome you to attend our next monthly meeting, on Monday, January 29, at 5:30 p.m., in the upstairs meeting room of the Princeton Public Library.

HANA MUZIKA KAHN
Westcott Road
Chair, Latin American Task Force

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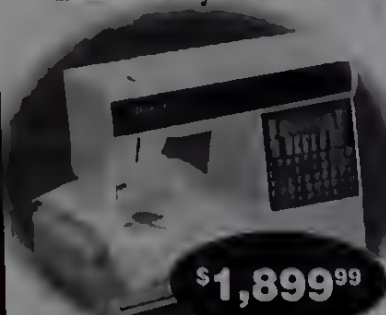
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We Have an Exciting New Opportunity To Combine Library & Arts Council Sites

To the Editor of Town Topics:

To the Library Board, Princeton Future, and municipal heads on behalf of hundreds of concerned citizens who feel strongly you should promptly take a hiatus and better rethink through your present plans for a new library.

An exciting new opportunity has opened up when the Planning Board turned down the proposed Arts Center. It is clear both facilities should be combined on the present Valley Road school building site.

Some facts: The square footage footprint of the Valley Road site (green grass included but not the bus parking area) is approximately 92,000 square feet, almost three times the square footage of the present Arts Council and present library of about 35,000 square feet. Both organizations are talking about multi-floor buildings on what is a much larger footprint. The Arts Council's proposed 200-seat auditorium becomes common to many for their interests. A new combined complex could even include office for school administration (with green grass left over). The site becomes a learning center. Maybe it should be called the Forum.

More important immediate reasons to call a hiatus:

1. No need to move library contents to the shopping center. Only one move later.
2. Puts a hold on all the expensive Borough garaging ideas. Wait for a developer to come along and make final plans with the Princeton Future Group.
3. Bob Geddes' plan to develop the library area into Madison Square is attractive — even more so without the library site which, with the Arts Council site, becomes important real estate.
4. Some 90 percent of the Arts Council customers and over 70 percent of library patrons drive. Now, these people will drive to a target area without fighting for space from retail traffic (often getting a ticket). Conversely, people will drive directly to downtown for attractive new shopping areas.

5. Why are we trying to compact downtown without looking just beyond?

6. Some say underground parking at the Valley Road site is expensive. With deference, we live in a town considering \$74 million for the schools, spending tens of millions on a new Township hall, refurbishing Borough hall, \$18-20 million for a new library, millions more for the Arts Council and millions to acquire green acres. Any town that can incur \$125 million or more through taxes, bonds, and major fund raising, can afford to do it right with an underground garage under the Valley Road playing fields with an indoor entrance right into the new building. What an attractive way to do the library, do Arts Council and/or work for the school system.

My wife and I grew up in Bronxville, N.Y., also a one-square-mile town. Sixty years ago they moved its small library and town hall out of the shopping area a half-mile to the edge of town — the same distance as to Valley Road. The two buildings are across from the high school — lots of green grass. Today they are adding on. (The new Forum would be across from Township Hall, across from Community Park School and across from the Recreation Center. What great new opportunities for all!)

The talented people presently thinking only "downtown" need better vision and greater support. We urge a stop to the present planning and ask for a public meeting to discuss the Valley Road site.

HERB HOBLER
Mercer Road

Princeton University Made a Mistake In Advocating the Millstone Bypass

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Princeton University needs to revise its agenda with respect to the Millstone Bypass. On this subject the University overtly behaves like a frightened tortoise that can't think. Ask some questions, and it wants to pull inside its shell until the intruder goes away.

Presumably, Princeton University exhibits this odd behavior because it is steadfastly determined to gain the maximum amount of money possible in developing its land in West Windsor. But has Princeton University chatted recently with Harvard or the University of Pennsylvania?

People should read the December 30, New York Times Op-Ed essay by Judith Rodin, president of the University of Pennsylvania, titled "Working With the Neighbors." While Princeton and Penn face different "town-gown" issues, Princeton should note that the University of Pennsylvania has been spending a great deal of money to help improve conditions in its surrounding neighborhood. Perhaps single-minded pursuit of financial maximization is sometimes off-track?

Let's be honest: Princeton University has made a mistake in advocating the proposed Millstone Bypass. The Millstone Bypass would needlessly dump a river of traffic into Princeton. And it would seriously disrupt the peaceful enjoyment of the Delaware & Raritan Canal State Park.

Both of these adverse effects would be cruel blows to residents of Princeton Borough and Township. The University should amend its objectives and strategy. It is time for the frightened tortoise to come out of its shell and collaborate with its Princeton neighbors in working towards a mutually acceptable alternative to the proposed Millstone Bypass.

HELEN M. HUNT
Monroe Lane

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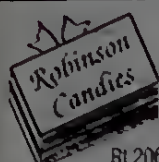
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Sunday Open Meetings at Frist Campus Center

- | | |
|--------------|--|
| January 14: | Social-Physical Workshop: Neighborhood Task Force/ Planning & Design Task Force. 2-5 PM Sunday. |
| January 21: | Social-Physical Workshop: NTF/P&DTF Zone 3 Community Discussion 4PM, Sunday. |
| January 28: | Business Neighborhood #1- Borough Merchants. Katherine Kish-Moderator, 2-4 PM. [Before the Superbowl]. |
| February 4: | PF Economic Feasibility- Zones 1, 2 & 3: David Williams, Bob Brown, Jim Hartling |
| February 11: | Circulation: Parking & Traffic*: Tony Nelessen, Yina Moore-Moderator. |
| February 18: | Zone 2: Social Vision & Conceptual Design, 4 PM |
| February 25: | Business Neighborhood #2- Municipal Finance: Alan Hegedus, Katherine Kish- Moderator. |
| March 4: | PF Economic Plan #2: Williams, Brown, Hartling |
| March 11: | Open Spaces & Recreation*: George Hawkins, Rosemary Blair- Moderator. |
| March 18: | Zone 3: Social Vision & Conceptual Design |
| March 25: | Historic Preservation*: Suzanne Hand-Moderator. |
| April 1: | Zone 4: Social Vision & Conceptual Design |
| April 8: | Community Facilities*: (School referendum = 4/17) |
| April 15: | Utilities & Services*: Water, Sewage, Power & Bandwidth |
| April 22: | Zone 5: Social Vision & Conceptual Design |
| April 29: | Conservation* |
| May 6: | Business Neighborhood #3: Katherine Kish-Moderator |
| May 13: | Housing*: Conversation # 2 |
| May 20: | PF Economic Plan #3 |
| May 27: | Land Use* |
| June 10: | Bringing it all together: Princeton Future
What does it do? A Conversation with the Community, Princeton University, Boro Council, Township Committee & the Regional Planning Board. — |

*Series of PF Forums on the 8 Functional Systems of the Master Plan
All meetings at 4 PM unless otherwise noted



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"Get Your Priorities Straight: Make Time in Your Life for What Matters to You"

Date: Wednesday, January 10, 2001

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room
Princeton Hospital, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton

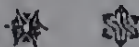
Speaker: Robin Vogel, Personal & Business Coach

This event is free of charge.

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- Learn how to put those priorities in place
- Honor those priorities



"Stress Management for Busy People"

Date: January 23, 2001

Time: 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room
Princeton Hospital, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton

Speaker: Ruth B. Goldston, Ph.D. and
Brian G. McDonald, Psy.D.,
Licensed Psychologists

This event is free of charge.

To register please call: 609-497-4480

This program will help you:

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- Identify small changes that can make a big difference
- Learn 7 stress management techniques and how to apply them to your stress reduction priorities

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Deer Hunt, Lack of Respect for Life, Sets Bad Example for Our Children

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I must address a grossly one-sided view by a group of citizens determined to blame the problems of human overpopulation on animals.

1) Contrary to popular belief, deer are not the main carrier of the tick that harbors the Lyme spirochete. For every one tick found on a deer, ten can be found on a field mouse.

2) The deer eat vegetation on private land because their natural habitat is being systematically destroyed at an alarming rate. Is it any surprise that they wander across roads and into neighborhoods to eat and then come in contact with people and cars? Are we really talking about an overpopulation issue here or simply animals trying to survive in a rapidly shrinking habitat by finding food where available?

3) The land is being destroyed to make room for one housing/building development after another. *This should be the issue being addressed*, but there is too much (money) at stake here, and the deer are a much easier target.

4) Like it or not, we live in an area populated by deer. It is the responsibility of the driver to be alert to deer, especially at dawn and dusk. But in a society where people avoid responsibility for their actions, it's a hard line to sell. It is much easier to change the environment to fit our lifestyle. There are other non-violent alternatives — "Roadside Wildlife Reflectors" and deer crossing areas posted much more obviously to drivers so they can use caution and slow down. Speeding cars are the real danger, but this is never addressed.

5) Birth control is another non-violent alternative. A Canadian company has obtained very good results with a new contraceptive vaccine called Spayvac. If the 200 deer mentioned to be killed in one year were instead to be treated with Spayvac, it would cost \$3,000 a year (at \$15 per deer), as opposed to costing taxpayers \$90,000 a year (\$450 per deer) for the slaughter. Spayvac is a one-time inoculation lasting more than six years.

Mayor Marchand has failed to address any of these non-violent solutions. Instead, the "solution" is to take a shotgun to these animals because we will not fit them into our 21st century suburban lifestyles. The example set for our children shows a complete lack of respect for life. In violating nature we are in turn are only violating ourselves.

CAROLYN KICZEK
Nassau Street

"Let the Good Times Roll" Was Theme Of This Year's Sensational Curtain Calls

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Princeton just celebrated another New Year's Eve and its 14th annual Curtain Calls, the downtown, strolling, family-oriented celebration hosted each year by the Arts Council of Princeton. This year we dedicated the festivities to the memory of Mayor Barbara Stigmund, one of the initiators of the event in Princeton, whose signature decree, "Let the good times roll," was the guiding spirit behind the sensational variety of performances and events offered this year.

We are sincerely grateful to all the celebrants and performers who braved the mounds of snow to come out on Sunday and savor the delights of Curtain Calls. We also wish to convey our profound thanks to our supporters: Princeton University, Nassau Presbyterian Church, and Princeton Public Library for offering venues for performances and volunteers to serve as site managers: McCaffrey's for its extraordinarily generous donation of cookies and cider; Princeton Van Service for moving grand pianos beyond the call of duty; and the following individuals and businesses whose financial support made Curtain Calls possible: American Cyanamid; Barbara Spalding Associates; Bowhe and Peare; Commodities Corporation; Fleet Bank; FMC; Herbert Van Ness Cayci and Goodell; Image Photo; the Institute for Advanced Study; Lear and Pannepacker; Matteo and Company; Merrill Lynch; the Nassau Inn; the PNC Bank Fund of the Princeton Area Community Foundation; Princeton Fuel Oil Company; the Princeton Packet; Princeton Theological Seminary; Smith Stratton Wise Heher and Brennan; and the Times of Trenton.

The Arts Council is also delighted to publicly thank the businesses in and around Princeton who once again assisted us by selling buttons during the month of December: Alchemist and Barrister, Bowhe and Peare, Jazams, Landau's, McCaffrey's (in both Princeton and West Windsor), PNC Bank, and the Princeton Packet.

It is so gratifying to feel the community support behind a true community celebration. May that enthusiasm for our community continue to unite and enlighten our splendid town in 2001.

JANET STERN
Arts Council Program Director



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Nassau Street Anachronisms

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

It is agreeable to read [TOWN TOPICS, January 3] that the King's Highway was added to the National Historic Register on 21 December.

It now remains to be seen of what avail this will be to rid Nassau Street of all those hideous and not very historic-looking vending machines which disfigure our main thoroughfare.

Don't hold your breath ...

LUCILLE B. GAIGNAULT
Bank Street

Shopping Center Needs 2nd Grocery As Well as a Renovated McCaffrey's

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Recently we've read about concepts for Princeton's "new downtown." In 2001 I'd like to see new concepts at the Shopping Center, too.

How about the owner, its management, and Mr. McCaffrey rescinding the agreement that states that McCaffrey's will be the only food market allowed there?

Let in another food store in the now or future empty places. It might be like a small Wawa and sell milk, eggs, bread, juices, beverages, water, desserts, sandwiches, and vintage deli items. It would be a great convenience for outdoor workers, truck drivers and others of us requiring a few basics, and having a choice of stores to buy from.

Both at Christmas time and on December 29th, the scene at McCaffrey's was so over-crowded, with some hundreds of people thronged in small spaces, unable to move with dexterity, that it brought to mind exits.

If there ever were a fire, violent act of nature, in-store structural accident, deranged person incident or electrical failure lasting more than momentarily, the rush to that little door exiting on the courtyard would be at best, pitiful; it is visibly inadequate now.

That whole corner needs tearing out now, rearranging: the extra, sometimes-used cashier's counter in the middle makes even normal exits something to be maneuvered; the coffee counter customers create a bottleneck as they are standing nearly up against one of the entrance doors.

If I were Mr. McCaffrey immediately I'd tear out one of the multi-paned windows facing north — they are part of the store's north, outside facade. Put in that space a large, prominent "Emergency Only Exit" door. Preferably it would be the one farthest from the main exit door. That would provide balance for the flow of people getting out in an emergency. Even ordinarily, getting out the main exit you have to go through the foyer with your cart of groceries, and as the next door, the one to the pavement, is an in-and-out one, you are bumping into shoppers coming in with their carts. When expansion takes place I hope that the many options that would correct this will be implemented.

It's disappointing that some women have treated McCaffrey's with an "Emperor's New Clothes" complacency. I've seen only one woman's letter, other than mine of some time ago, addressing the big problem; focus seems to be on the garden.

I love any touch of beauty as well as any woman, and have several times expressed appreciation to former Shopping Center head gardener Cosmo. But the main problem with McCaffrey's is not aesthetic, that they will change the garden's concept; the problem is that they are restrictive, the sole food seller of their type allowed at the center.

VIRGINIA J. FARRELL
Spruce Circle

Third Annual Ravioli Festival Raised Nearly \$3,500 for Oncology Department

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The following is a copy of a letter sent to friends and supporters:

Many thanks for supporting our Third Annual Ravioli Festival on October 29th for benefit of the Oncology Department at The Medical Center at Princeton. This year, in addition to the ravioli buffet and eating contest, we held a contest for the best pasta sauce recipe.

Despite the chilly weather, over 150 people participated in the contest. From the entry fees and the proceeds from the raffle of door prizes (all of which were donated by good folks like you) as well as the donations from the sponsor companies and individuals, we realized almost \$3,500. That's \$1000 more than last year.

The check will be presented to the Oncology Department at the hospital at the end of the month. If you've forgotten to mail your check for a contribution, please send it at once so that it can be included. Make your checks payable to "Lucy's - A November Night."

Again, our thanks for your help in making this year's contest a great success. We will be calling on your good graces again next year and anticipate having an even bigger and better event for the good of our community.

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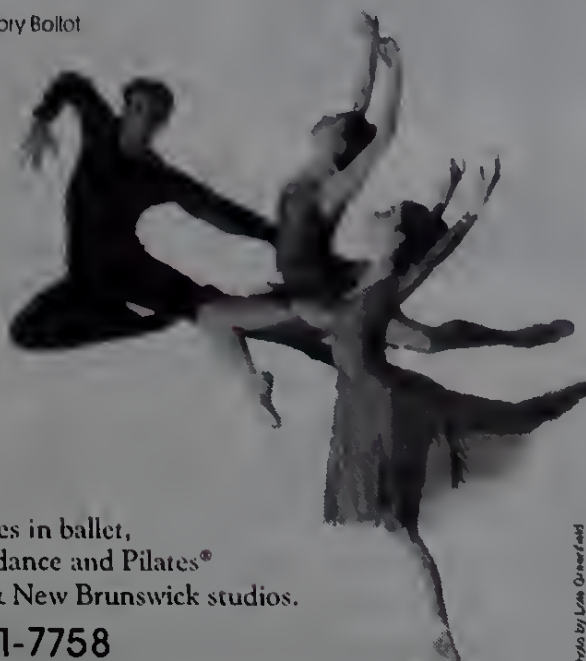
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Recital Series Will Present Soprano, Pianist

Soprano Nancy Froyland Hoerl and pianist J.J. Penna will perform in recital on Sunday, January 14, at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College. The program is entitled "Northern Lights" and will include songs from Scandinavia, Ireland and Newfoundland.

Included in the repertoire will be four Norwegian songs as well as Opus 48 by Edward Hagerup Grieg; Irish folk song arrangements by Herbert Hughes (*I Know Where I'm Goin'*, *The Leprechaun*, and *She Moved through the Fair*); Swedish songs by Wilhelm Stenhammar, Ture Rangström and Wilhelm Peterson; pieces by Jean Sibelius; and Cape Breton, Nova Scotia folk song settings by Peter Wright.



Nancy Froyland Hoerl

In recent seasons, Mr. Penna was heard at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., at Weill Hall and Merkin Recital Hall in New York City, at the Palacio de Bellas Artes in Mexico City, in Seiji Ozawa Hall at Tanglewood, and in Boston and Cleveland.

This performance is part of the Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital Series. The Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College of Rider University, offers musical instruction for all ages and stages of advancement in piano, organ, voice, strings, woodwinds, brass, guitar, harp and harpsichord.

Admission is \$7 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. For tickets or more information, call 921-7104. For 24-hour concert information call 219-2001.

Baroque Flutists Plan Concert at Taplin

The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton will present a free program entitled *Brasil/Estados Unidos: New Works for Baroque Flutes* on Tuesday, January 16, at 8 in Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall. Featured will be the Ronal/Moore Duo: Laura Ronal and Tom Moore, Baroque flutes with Jennifer Bowen, harpsichord, as assisting artist.

The program features new music for the wooden Baroque flute, all composed in the year 2000. Included on the program are four works by Princeton graduate students: *The Death of Dudleytown* by Randall Bauer; *Suite for Two Baroque Flutes and Harpsichord* by Robert Bowen; ... *un sueno* ... by Brooke Joyce; and *Uneasy Beauty* by Sharon Zhu.

The program also includes *Faces* by Sergio Roberto de Oliveira, *Twain* by Geoffrey Poole, *Latin Suite* by Joao Guilherme Ripper, *Two* by Anna Rubin, *Yonkee Soudades* by Carlos Sanchez Gutierrez, and *Re: pair* by Alex Shapiro.

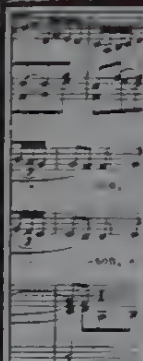
Laura Ronal and Tom Moore met in Rio de Janeiro where they were both performers in a concert organized by harpsichordist Rosana Lanzelotte.

Since then they have regularly given performances in Brazil and the United States, including a concert in the Composers' Ensemble at Princeton series in December, 1999.

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Monday, January 29 - 8 pm

Front Orch/Balc \$35, Rear Orch/Balc \$32



Orpheus Chamber Orchestra

Program:

Copland: *Land Dances*

Webern: *Fine Pieces*

Beethoven: *Symphony No. 1*

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These programs are made possible in part by funds from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts.

Actress Eileen Atkins To Perform Benefit For Princeton Rep

Olivier Award-winning British actress Eileen Atkins, direct from her current New York stage performance of the Royal Shakespeare Company's *The Unexpected Man*, will perform a special benefit for the Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival on January 21 at 8 p.m. at Hamilton Murray Theatre on the Princeton University Campus.

Ms. Atkins will reprise her celebrated portrayal of Virginia Woolf in the American premiere of the acclaimed BBC program *A Moment's Liberty*, excerpts from Virginia Woolf's diaries edited by Anne Olivier Bell.

Brought together by their common passion for Virginia Woolf's work, Princeton Rep Company Executive Producer Anne Reiss and Ms. Atkins are pleased to be finally working together on a Woolf project. Ever since meeting in 1992, their hope was that one day Ms. Atkins could come to Princeton to work with the company.

Ms. Reiss and Artistic Director Victoria Liberatori produced *Virginia*, by Edna O'Brien, a role that was originally written for Ms. Atkins. Their production was selected as the main stage production for the Second Annual Virginia Woolf conference



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Eileen Atkins recently finished filming the lead in the Pulitzer Prize winning play *Wit* for HBO, directed by Mike Nichols. She appeared as Virginia Woolf in her one-woman show, *A Room of One's Own*, which won the Drama Desk Award for Best Solo Performance and a special citation from the New York Drama Critics Circle.

Scholarship Fund

The benefit will raise funds for Princeton Rep's summer Shakespeare Festival and its Anya Yates Memorial Scholarship for inner-city children. This past summer, even though the Festival was highly successful and drew audiences estimated between 12,000 to 14,000 people, Princeton Rep still struggled to keep its two productions, *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and *The Taming of the Shrew* free.

Anya Yates was a member of the Princeton Rep advisory board and headed the Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival Steering Committee before she and her family were tragically killed in an October plane crash on Martha's Vineyard.

Subsequently, the Board of Princeton Rep determined to institute the Anya Yates Memorial Scholarship fund in her honor to continue the work she began. The scholarship will make it possible for lower income at-risk youth to work and study at the Festival throughout the summer.

The performance will begin at 8 p.m. A reception with Eileen Atkins and a silent auction will follow at 9:15.

Ticket Prices are \$100 per person for performance only; \$250 per person for performance and reception with Eileen Atkins plus a silent auction of theater memorabilia.

To order benefit tickets call 921-3682 or e-mail PRC RepRap@aol.com. All reservations will be confirmed by phone; include phone number when ordering. All tickets will be held at the Hamilton Murray Theatre box office and may be picked up the night of the performance only. Seating is limited.

Make checks payable to Princeton Rep Company and mail to 44 Nassau Street, Suite 350, Princeton 08542.

Musical Amateurs Set Schubert Mass Reading

Kenneth B. Kelley, music director of the Nassau Presbyterian Church, will lead the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs in an informal reading of Schubert's *Mass in A-Flat* on Sunday, January 14 at 4 p.m. in the Unitarian Church of Princeton on Route 206 at Cherry Hill Road.

Monica Thomas Tritto will be the soprano soloist, Phyllis Tritto the alto, Amedeo Tritto the tenor, and John Woodard the bass. A 35-piece chamber orchestra will provide the accompaniment. The *A-Flat* is the fourth of Schubert's six masses, and was composed in 1819-22. The reading will be sung in English.

Anyone who enjoys choral singing is welcome to join the chorus on a one-time basis for a \$5 admission fee or to join as a member for the season for \$25 (\$35 for couples). For additional information, call Marilee Thompson at 466-4479.

Le Triumphe de l'Amour Sets Concert at Church

Le Triomphe de l'amour, New Jersey's chamber ensemble performing music of the Baroque on period instruments and now in its tenth season, will present the second concert of its 2000-2001 season on Saturday, January 13 at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Princeton, Cherry Hill Road.

The program will feature, guest Laura Helmes, soprano, who will join ensemble regulars Laura Ronai and Tom Moore, baroque flutes; Lisa Brooke, violin; Donna Fournier, viola da gamba; and Janet Palumbo, harpsichord, in a program focusing on the influence of Corelli in the late Baroque.

The program will include solo sonatas for violin and for viola da gamba by Arcangelo Corelli; a trio sonata in the style of Corelli and a Paris Quartet by Telemann; as well as two cantatas from the Telemann's *Harmonisches Gottesdienst*.

Tickets are \$14 general admission, \$10 for senior citizens, and \$3 for students. For information, season brochures, or subscriptions, call 730-8796.

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Cast Away (PG 13): Fri., 4:30, 7:45; Sat., Sun., 1:15, 4:30, 7:45; Mon.-Thrs., 4:30, 7:45
Oh Brother Where Art Thou? (PG 13): Fri., 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sat., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 5:45, 8:15
Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon (PG 13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:30; Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 5:15, 7:45
You Can Count on Me (R): Fri., 4:40, 7:05, 9:30; Sat., 2, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30; Sun., 2, 4:40, 7:05; Mon.-Thrs., 4:40, 7:40
State & Main (R): Fri., 4:30, 7:10, 9:30; Sat., 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:10; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 7:30

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Friday, January 12 - Thursday, January 18

Emperor's New Groove (G): Fri.-Mon., 12:05, 2:20, 4:35, 7; Tues.-Thrs., 2, 4, 8
What Women Went (PG 13): Fri.-Mon., 12:50, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10; Tues.-Thrs., 2:35, 5:20, 8:10
Family Men (PG 13): Fri.-Mon., 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:15; Tues.-Thrs., 2:40, 5:35, 8:20
Cast Away (PG 13): Fri.-Mon., 12:20, 3:45, 7:05, 10:20; Tues.-Thrs., 2:05, 5:05, 8:05
Crouching Tiger (PG 13): Fri.-Mon., 1:15, 4, 8:45, 9:45; Tues.-Thrs., 2:25, 5:25, 8:25
Traffic (R): Fri.-Mon., 12, 3:40, 6:50, 10:05; Tues.-Thrs., 2, 5, 8
Miss Congeniality (PG 13): Fri.-Mon., 1:10, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50; Tues.-Thrs., 2:30, 5:10, 7:50
All the Pretty Horses (PG 13): Fri.-Mon., 9; Tues.-Thrs., 8:30
Save the Last Dance (PG 13): Fri.-Mon., 12:30, 3, 6:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 2:10, 4:40, 7:40
13 Days (PG 13): Fri.-Mon., 12:10, 3:30, 6:40, 10; Tues.-Thrs., 2:20, 5:15, 8:15

AMC HAMILTON 24, 890-8307

AMC Hamilton has informed TOWN TOPICS it is unable to supply movie schedules in time for the paper's Tuesday deadline.

**Monteverdi Work
To Be Offered
By Opera Theater**

After many years' absence, the Princeton University Opera Theatre returns to the stage of Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall this January with a fully staged production of Claudio Monteverdi's last — and surely most spectacular — opera, *The Coronation of Poppaea* (*L'Incoronazione di Poppoea*).

The two performances will take place on Saturday evening, January 13 at 8 and Sunday afternoon, January 14 at 2:30. Admission is free; no tickets are required.

With costumes by Jim Parks and Marie Miller and lighting by Robin Glese, the production is the brainchild of Opera Theatre directors Peter Westergaard, who will be stage director, and Michael Pratt, who will conduct. This is their 14th such collaboration and their tenth in Alexander Hall.

Mr. Westergaard has created an English singing translation of the 1643 Italian original expressly for this occasion. Monteverdi's librettist, the Venetian poet Giovanni Francesco Busenello, took the real people and actual events reported by Tacitus and combined them with people and events of his own invention to form a tale that unfolds within a single day in 65 C.E.

The young emperor Nero is infatuated with the beautiful Poppaea, who gets him to promise to rid himself of the empress Octavia. His adviser and former tutor, the philosopher Seneca, tries to dissuade him and is dismissed. Pop-

paea lets on to Nero that Seneca is telling the court that he — Seneca — controls the throne. Nero, in a rage, orders Seneca's death.

Advised by the friendly gods of his impending doom, Seneca commits suicide. The desperate Octavia orders Otho, Poppaea's former betrothed, to murder Poppaea. The god of Love thwarts the attempt, and the plot is revealed.

On stage singing the 30-odd characters in the opera will be the 14 Princeton undergraduates enrolled in Music 214: Projects in Vocal Performance, and their guest, bass-baritone Douglas Miller, a graduate student at Westminster, who will portray Seneca.

Princeton senior Majel Connery plays the title role, and Victoria Paige the spurned empress. In the daunting male soprano role of Nero, freshman Anthony Roth Costanza will make his Princeton debut. Countertenor Edward Newton sings the hapless Otho.

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MUSIC REVIEW

Four Solo Artists Join Concert Royal In Six of Bach's Brandenburg Concerti

Nothing warms up the winter like the music of J.S. Bach, and Concert Royal brought a great deal of Bach to Richardson Auditorium on Saturday night. James Richman's Baroque specialty ensemble performed Bach's complete Brandenburg Concerti, the courtly pieces composed by Bach in the hopes of employ by the Margrave Christian Ludwig of Brandenburg in 1721. Four solo artists joined the usual members of Concert Royal: John Thiessen, Baroque trumpet; David Miller, Baroque viola; Phoebe Carral, Baroque cello; and Geoffrey Burgess, Baroque oboe and recorder.

Mr. Richman grouped his presentation of these concerti by keys, although none of the four keys used by Bach for the six works are far apart. Each concerto features different solo instruments, ranging from trumpet to oboe to many appearances by solo strings. A concerto by definition sets soloists or small ensembles against the rest of the orchestra, and the key to enjoying all the concerti at one sitting is the variety and combinations of solo instruments.

Concerto #1 in F Major calls for the largest ensemble, including three oboes and two hunting horns. The solo instruments include a violino piccolo, a small violin tuned a third higher than normal, and played in this performance by concertmistress Cynthia Roberts. This instrument emitted rather subdued sound that did not seem to carry far into the hall, but the rest of the ensemble matched its color well.

Winds Were Solid

Although plagued with tuning problems off and on (such as the solo horn in the second Allegro of Concerto #1 and occasional harpsichord notes in Concerto #2's Affettuoso), the ensemble sound was well blended from the outset. The winds were consistently solid in the first concerto, as Geoffrey Burgess, Sarah Davol and Meg Owens provided one of the high points in the solo section of the unusual fourth movement Minuetto.

Concerto #2 in D Major is one of the most well known of the six, scored for harpsichord, flute, violin, and strings. Mr. Richman and Ms. Roberts were joined by Sandra Miller

playing the flauto traverso, a Baroque flute with a much lower and mellower tone than a contemporary instrument. The flauto traverso and violin blended together well, especially in the middle movement Affettuoso, which was essentially a trio for flute, violin and harpsichord. The harpsichord cadenza that closed the first movement

Allegro was a virtuoso solo piece unto itself, and was ably played by Mr. Richman.

The strings were featured in Concerto #3 in G Major, scored for three violins, three violas, three violoncellos, violone and harpsichord. Bach numerologists love to make note of all the "3s," but the scoring allowed Bach to explore a wide range of string sounds. No one instrument is a soloist in the first movement Allegro; themes and motives are passed between and among sections. Ms. Roberts was featured as soloist in the second movement Adagio.

Two Recorder Soloists

Mr. Richman began the second half of the concert in the same key in which he ended the first, G Major, with the less-frequently heard Concerto #4 in G Major, scored for violin solo, two recorders, strings and continuo. Ms. Roberts was joined by recorder soloists Geoffrey Burgess and Nina Stern. The two recorders played very well together, with Mr. Burgess clearly as expert on the recorder as he is on the oboe. All three of these solo parts are studies in virtuoso playing, with a particularly devilish violin part in the third movement Presto. The accompanying strings built a full sound effectively in this movement against the tricky solo parts.

Concerto #6 in B-flat Major showed off the lower strings, including two violas, two viola da Sambas and solo violone, the largest instrument of the viol family. Jay Elfenbein played the violone with expert steady accompaniment in this concerto, as he had done throughout the evening. Although there were some tuning problems among the two violas and cello, the violas played well together, especially in the third movement Allegro assai.

Saved the Best for Last

The most famous of the concerti closed the concert: Concerto #2 in F Major, scored for trumpet, violin solo, oboe, recorder, strings and continuo. In terms of performance, Mr. Richman had saved the best for last. Trumpeter John Thiessen played the Baroque trumpet brightly and on the high side of the pitch, and the four soloists were well balanced against one another. Each line within the music had direction, and although the recorder was the hardest of the four soloists to hear, each player instinctively backed away after their solo to make room for his or her next player.

Although McCarter Theatre has been known to present all the Brandenburg Concerti as a New Year's Treat, it is possible that Concert Royal has taken up this mantle. Considering its single-genre programming, this concert was well thought-out in presentation and despite minor tuning problems, was well received by the audience.

—Nancy Plum

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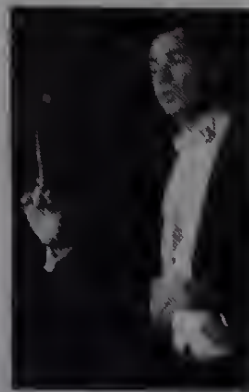
SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 2001, 4 P.M.

SMETANA
Overture to
The Bartered Bride

MAHLER
Adagio from
Symphony No. 5

KLUSAK
Variations on a
Theme by Mahler

SIBELIUS
Symphony No. 1



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With this beautiful program, we journey to eastern Europe and Scandinavia. A substantial work on its own, Mahler's Adagio for harp and strings from his Fifth Symphony is followed by a fascinating set of variations on that material for large orchestra by the Czech composer Jan Klusak (b. 1934). Smetana's rousing Overture to The Bartered Bride begins this concert, and after the intermission, we venture northward for the warm romanticism of Sibelius's Symphony No. 1, written in the great Russian traditions of Tchaikovsky and Rachmaninoff.

The Symphony is funded in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Dept. of State

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Princeton Debut For Escher Trio Set for January 18

The Escher Trio of Amsterdam will make its Princeton debut on Thursday, January 18 at 8 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall, presented by Princeton University Concerts. The program will include works of Joaquin Turina, Alexander von Zemlinsky, and Ludwig van Beethoven.

Founded in 1991, the Escher Trio consists of three prize-winning Dutch musicians: Sonja van Beek, violin; Johan van Iersel, violoncello; and Jeroen Bal, piano. In October of that year, the Trio won the European Music Prize and the special Mozart Prize for Youth. As a result, it was offered concerts in Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Norway.

Since then, the Escher Trio has frequently given concerts in its own country, and made its debut at the Concertge-

'Godspell' Auditions Scheduled at Kelsey

Playful Theatre Productions will hold auditions for *Godspell* Thursday, January 18, and Friday, January 19 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Kelsey Theatre at Mercer County Community College. Call backs will be held January 20 from 2 to 5 p.m.

The show will be directed by Ken Ambros and choreographed by Diane Wargo, with musical direction by Nancy Snyder.

Required are five men and five women 18 years old and over. Everyone should prepare a two-minute comedic monologue and 16 bars of a song from any source, with sheet music. Accompaniment will be provided. Applicants should be prepared for a dance/movement audition.

Performances will be held at the Kelsey Theatre March 30, 31, April 1, 6, 7, and 8. All parts are open. Call 730-9731 for an appointment.

bouw in the Young Dutch Performers Series. In September, 1999, the Escher performed the Beethoven Triple Concerto with the Residentie Orchestra of Amsterdam.

Violinist Sonata van Beek began her violin studies at the age of 7, and studied with violin pedagogue Davina van Wely at the Sweelinck Conservatory of Amsterdam, where she graduated cum laude in 1995.

Since age 12, Ms. van Beek has performed regularly as a soloist with orchestras including the Residentie Orchestra, the Radio Chamber Orchestra, and the Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra, as well as orchestras in Germany and South America. She frequently gives recitals with the pianist Maurice Lammerts van Bueren, and is a member of the Salzburg Chamber Soloists and the N.O.G. Ensemble.

Cellist Johan van Iersel also began musical studies at the age of 7, and has studied with Elias Arizcuren at the Conservatory of Utrecht from which he graduated cum laude in 1995.

He has won prizes at various youth competitions, second prize at the Postbank-Sweelinck Competition (1991), and honorable mention at the Prague Spring Competition.

Mr. van Iersel has appeared as soloist with the Residentie Orchestra, and been a member of the European Community Youth Orchestra. Since 1997, he has served as Principal Cellist of the Royal Concertgebouw Orchestra.

Pianist Jeroen Bal began his piano studies at the age of 9, and has studied with Jan Wijn at the Sweelinck Conservatory, Amsterdam, from which he graduated in 1998.

He has won prizes at the Princess Christina Competition, and at the National Competition for Youth (SJM). In 1996, he reached the semi-finals of the prestigious Liszt Competition.

For their January 18th con-

cert, The Escher Trio has chosen two unfamiliar works and a perennial favorite. The program will begin with *Circulo for Piano Trio*, Opus 91, written in 1942 by Spanish composer Joaquin Turina. The program continues with the rarely-heard Trio in D Minor for Viola, Violoncello, and Piano, Opus 3, composed in 1895 by Alexander von Zemlinsky, one of Schoenberg's early champions.

Following intermission, the Escher will perform the beloved Piano Trio in B-flat Major, Opus 97, by Ludwig van Beethoven, known as the Archduke from its dedication to Beethoven's friend and student Archduke Rudolph of Austria.

Tickets, priced at \$29, \$24, and \$19; students, \$2; are available from the Richardson box office, 258-5000.

'Mystery of Edwin Drod' Offered at Kelsey Theatre

Help solve the mystery of Charles Dickens' last, unfinished work as the Yardley Players present *The Mystery of Edwin Drod* at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre. Show times for this inventive musical comedy are Fridays and Saturdays, January 12, 13, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m., and Sundays, January 14 and 21 at 3 p.m.

An opening night gala will follow the performance on January 12, giving the audience a chance to meet the cast and crew, and enjoy refreshments.

In 1869, after writing six installments of a 12-part serial entitled *The Mystery of Edwin Drod*, Charles Dickens died, leaving the second half unfinished. More than 100 years later, playwright Rupert Holmes decided to complete the work. The result is a lavish play-within-a-play — a whodunnit, a comedy, a love story — set in a turn-of-the-century music hall.

A group of ambitious performers attempts to improvise the rest of Dickens' story, but each one seeks to craft an ending that gives him or her the most stage time. They have no choice but to turn to the audience for help.

The show was first performed in the 1980's in London, where it starred Betty Buckley, and on Broadway, where it won five Tony Awards including best musical and best musical score. It has been performed by many community theater and school groups.

The Yardley Players' production is directed by Jeff Buettler and produced by Marge Swider.

Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for seniors, students, and children. Kelsey Theatre is located on the college's West Windsor Campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road. Tickets may be purchased online at the Mercer website, www.mccc.edu, or by calling the Kelsey box office at 584-9444.

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SUCCESS STORY: Sasha Evstratova, center, recently celebrated her 74th birthday with many of her classmates in the English as a Second Language (ESL) Program of the YWCA Princeton. After only four years in the program, she has gained the language skills necessary to enable her to move from her daughter's home into her own apartment and to become an independent woman. Shown with Mrs. Evstratova are her intermediate conversation tutor, Martha Yazhari, left, and Louise Sandburg, Assistant Director of the E.S.L.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 10

7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand. Topic: Princeton in 2001. Live. Call-in, 252-2379.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board, Township Municipal Building, Meeting Room B.

Thursday, January 11

9 a.m.: Regional Schools Facilities Committee, Valley Road Building.

12 noon-1 p.m.: Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance, Township Municipal Building.

7:30 p.m.: Township Environmental Commission, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Marc Wolf, Another American: Asking and Telling; Also Friday at 8, Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 2.

Friday, January 12

7 p.m.: Hockey, Harvard at Princeton. Baker Rink.

7:30 p.m. Basketball, Cornell at Princeton. Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: The Last Night of Ballyhoo; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8:15 p.m.: The Trio: Herdman, Hills and Mangsen, Folk Music Society; Christ Congregation Church, Walnut Lane.

Saturday, January 13

7 p.m.: Hockey, Brown at Princeton. Baker Rink.

7:30 p.m.: Basketball, Columbia at Princeton. Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Le Triomphe de l'amour; Unitarian Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Opera Theatre, Monteverdi's The Coronation of Poppeo; Richardson Auditorium. Also Sunday at 2:30.

Sunday, January 14

4 p.m.: Soprano Nancy Froyland Hoerl and Pianist J.J. Penna; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, January 15
Martin Luther King Jr. Day
Recycling Pickup

Tuesday, January 16

7-9 p.m.: In-person registration for classes at the Princeton Adult School; Princeton High School cafeteria, Walnut Lane. Call 683-1101.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Health Commission, Borough Hall Conference Room.

8 p.m.: Regional Schools Board of Education, John Witherspoon School. Special meeting on referendum.

8 p.m.: Marc Wolf, Another American: Asking and Telling; McCarter Theatre. Also Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Tom Moore and Laura Ronal, Baroque flutes; Taplin Auditorium.

Wednesday, January 17

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Minority Education Committee, John Witherspoon School library.

Thursday, January 18

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Charter School Board of Trustees, 575 Ewing Street.

7:30 p.m.: B.B. King; War Memorial Theatre, Trenton.

8 p.m.: The Escher Trio, Princeton University Concerts; Richardson Auditorium.

Friday, January 19

8 p.m.: The Russian Chamber Chorus of New York; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: The Last Night of Ballyhoo; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8.

Saturday, January 20

8 p.m.: The Dryden Ensemble; Richardson Auditorium.

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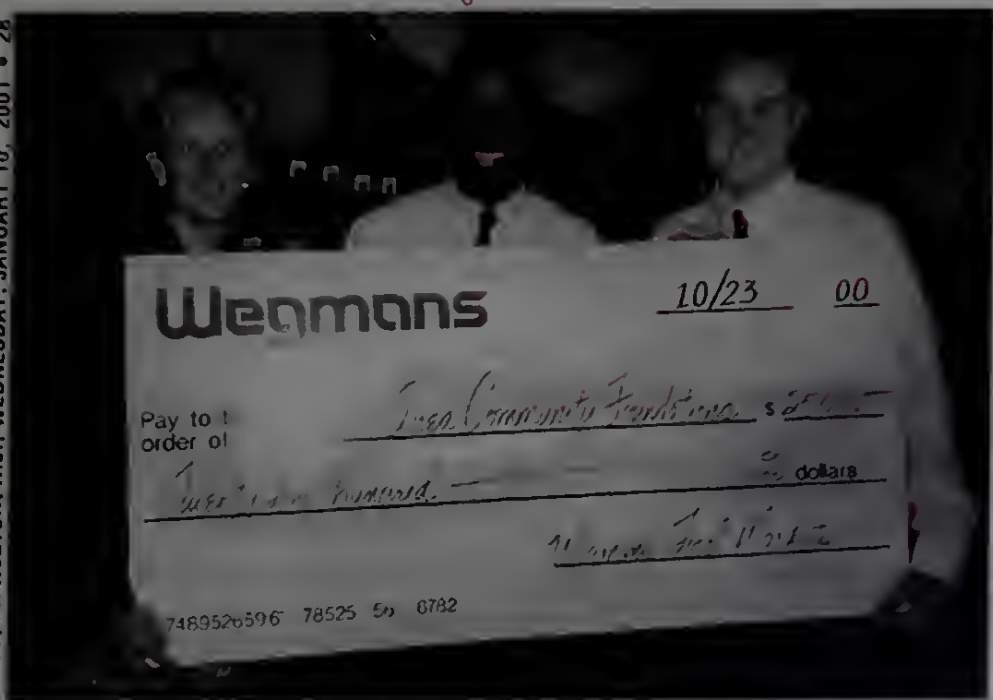
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Clubs & Organizations

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), Princeton Chapter #459 will meet on Thursday, January 11, at 1:30, in the Assembly Room of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Kingston. The public is invited to the program; refreshments will be served.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad will meet on January 22, at 7:30, at the Squad Building on Harrison Street.

Officers recently elected for 2001 were President Carol MacLennan; Vice President Masie Krystoponis; Secretary Patsy Bianco; Treasurer Kay Clausen; and Corresponding Secretary Barbara Perna.

Newly-elected trustees include Catherine Hamer, senior trustee; Hope Buccel, first; Ann Goeke, second; Grace Bush, third; and Shelly Davis, fourth.

The Van Haltingen Historical Society will present a panel discussion on invaders of the Millstone Valley, on Tuesday, January 16, at 7:30, in the Mary Jacobs Library, 64 Washington

Street, Rocky Hill. In the course of its 300-year history, the valley has been invaded many times. First, of course, were the Europeans who dispossessed the native Lenni Lenape tribes.

Among the speakers on January 16, will be former Montgomery Mayor William Pauley, who got his start in public life fighting to keep I-95 from invading; Jeanette Musser of Rocky Hill, who will draw on her collection of accounts concerning Revolutionary armies on the march down the valley; and George Hawkins of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, who will talk about the polluters who spurred the founding of an early environmental organization.

Corey S. Hwang, a leader in Kingston's preservation efforts, will talk about the present-day invaders: traffic first; Ann Goeke, second; Grace Bush, third; and Shelly Davis, fourth.

The program is free and open to the public. For more information, call (908) 359-2415.

The Princeton Rug Society will meet on Saturday, January 13, at 2:30, in the upstairs meeting room of the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street.

Sumru Belger Krody, associate curator of Eastern Hemisphere collections at the Textile Museum in Washington, D.C., will present an illustrated lecture on "Ottoman Embroideries."

Members are invited to bring pieces from their own collections to share with the group. The meeting is open to the public.

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club will hold its first meeting of the year at the Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall), on Friday, January 12, at 1. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call President Consuelo Campbell, at 924-5267.

The Princeton Business & Professional Women's Association will meet at Tre Plant in Forrestal Village, Route 1 South, on January 15. Mea Kaemmerlen will present the program, "Trenton — A City of Surprises." Networking will take place at 6, followed by dinner and the meeting at 7:30.

Reservations are necessary and should be made by Thursday, January 11. Call Rhonda Salowitz, at 520-9337; or e-mail, dress4less@aol.com.

On Monday, January 15, at 8, Jeffrey Hall will address a meeting of the **Washington Crossing Audubon Society** on Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula. The meeting will take place in Stanton Hall, on the campus of the Pennington School (Delaware Avenue between Route 31 and Main Street).

Mr. Hall will show photographs of the famous flamingos of Celestun; the ruined temples of an ancient civilization; exotic wildlife, such as tityras and curassows; and deserted beaches where snowy plovers and sandwich terns abound.

Refreshments will be served at 7:30, prior to the program. For more information, call 730-8200; or visit the Society website, at www.washingtoncrossingaudubon.org.

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AUCTION 2000: Students at The Waldorf School of Princeton display a knitted afghan, handmade by children in grades 2 through 5. The afghan was a popular item at the school's recent fundraiser, "Auction 2000." Phoebe Wagner stands in front, while, from left, Liam McManus, Sean Wagner, and Audrey Rose bring up the rear.

Support Sources

NAMI Mercer holds ongoing support groups for families of children or adolescents with mental health issues, twice monthly at the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrence Road (Route 206), Lawrenceville. The group meets on the first and third Wednesdays, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. All parents, step-parents, guardians and grandparents dealing with youth are invited to attend.

For more information and directions, call 777-9766.

H.O.P.E. (Helping Other People Evolve), a 10-week education and support program for recently-widowed men and women of all ages, is accepting registrations for the series beginning this week.

Day and evening classes are available in Mercer County. Registrations will close after the third meeting. To receive information or to register, call (856) 234-2200 or 1-888-920-2201.

Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

Beth K. Jamleson, a lecturer in the Department of Politics at Princeton University, will speak at the next meeting of **55PLUS**, to be held on January 18, at 10, at the Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street. Dr. Jamleson's topic will be: "Whose Law? Whose Justice? Race and Class, Crime and Punishment."

The talk will explore the ways in which race and class, and sometimes gender, affect procedures and outcomes in the criminal justice system.

Dr. Jamleson has been lecturing at Princeton University since 1999. She previously held teaching positions at the University of Pennsylvania, Haverford College, and

Rutgers University. She received M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in political science from Rutgers University, and an A.B. degree in political science from Bryn Mawr College. The author of several books, she has received a number of awards and honors.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Engine Company Number One has elected its new slate of officers for 2001, as follows: President, Jane Arrington; Vice President, Becky Houston; Recording Secretary, Shelley Davis; Corresponding Secretary, Sheila Servis; Treasurer, Dottie Servis; Chaplain, Mini Porcaro; and Trustees, Maria Delaney, Polly Davison, and Cathy Everk.

The **Mercer County Bar Association** will hold a general membership meeting and installation dinner on January 17, at the Princeton Hyatt Regency, on Route 1. The event will start at 6, with cocktails; dinner will follow at 7.

The 2001 officers and trustees will be sworn in during the meeting. They are: Jonathan I. Epstein, president; Catherine Fitzpatrick, president-elect; Mary S. Brennan, vice president; Hal Haveson, treasurer; and Joseph L. Bocchini, Jr., secretary.

Elaine Dietrich, Christine Gravelle, Kevin S. Main, and Robert Shepherd will be sworn in as new trustees to a two-year term. Reappointed to two-year terms will be Denise M. Forrester, and Craig J. Hubert.

The reservation deadline is January 10. The cost to members is \$55; \$75, to non-members. All walk-ins, add \$5.

Everyone is invited to a Family Fun Night Dinner, organized by the **Princeton Girl Scouts**, to be held at the Littlebrook School, on Friday, January 19, from 7 to 10.

A buffet-style dinner will be served, for \$5 per person. The evening will also include a Chinese auction and a variety of games.

The **Institute of Management Consultants, Central New Jersey Chapter**, will meet on January 15, at 6, at the Doral Forrester, 100 College Road East.

The meeting will be organized in a roundtable format, at which each panelist will present aspects of marketing a consulting practice. Topics of discussion will include marketing communications, market research, obtaining referrals, and identifying good prospects, and the marketing aspects of structuring fees.

Pre-paid reservations for nonmembers are \$60; and there is a \$5 surcharge for payments at the door. For more information, or to make a reservation, call 896-4457; or e-mail, www.imcprinceton.org.

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SWEARING-IN: Mayor Marvin Reed on Sunday afternoon swore in Wendy Benchley as a member of Borough Council. She took the oath of office on a Bible held by her husband, Peter Benchley, and their son, Chris.

Borough Reorganization

Continued from Page 1

Mayor Reed described what he envisioned as a scramble among competing interests for the few empty tracts of land left anywhere in the Borough and Township. They could be eyed for new houses, another ball field, a public school or public building, or they could be preserved as open space, he explained.

He said the two governing bodies, planning agencies, and advisory committees should be much more proactive in anticipating what ought to be encouraged in future development. "And, we need to recognize that most of what happens in Princeton in the future will be redevelopment — renovation, expansion, and new uses of existing properties, not something new in an open field."

The nature of government is not to be proactive in pressing for what it thinks might be better, said the Mayor, but it must learn to anticipate what it wants to see happen so it can facilitate better outcomes.

He also said the hardest part of making responsible decisions will be dealing with the realities of what is financially feasible. "If it's a public project, what can the taxpayers really afford? If it's a private development, how much can we reasonably expect the developer to invest to achieve what the community might think is most desirable — or most acceptable?"

Mildred Trotman won unanimous election as Council president. She had defeated efforts by Roger Martindell to continue his term as president, and had received a promise from Mayor Reed that he would support her if a tie-breaking vote were required.

She said she wanted to credit Roger Martindell for the excellent job he has done for the past several years. Mr. Martindell, who acknowledged that this was a "contested race to a point" said he will enjoy working with Mildred Trotman in the year to come. He noted that the Council presidency had little function except as a bully pulpit, "but

there is the opportunity to advance specific proposals."

"The biggest issue we face is the huge development going on around Princeton," said Ms. Benchley after she was sworn in. "We have to do something pretty dramatic in central Jersey to figure out how to get cars under control."

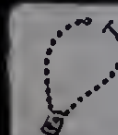
Ms. Karcher, who was sworn in on a Bible held by her son Tim and daughter Ellen, thanked the Democrats for placing faith in her. She said it will be very important to continue moving forward with the library, looking at overcrowding in the John-Witherspoon area, providing affordable housing, and encouraging neighboring municipalities to go cautiously in their development.

Chairing the committees of council this year will be, Roger Martindell, Finance; Mildred Trotman, Public Safety; David Goldfarb, Public Works; Marvin Reed, Personnel Practices; Roger Martindell, Town and Gown; Roger Martindell, Schools, and Peggy Karcher, Valley Road Building Future.

Kert Stenn, a physician, was named to a two-year term on the Health Commission. He replaces Robert Hendry, chair of the Health Commission, who died last fall.

Among the reappointments were Anthony Lunn to the Princeton Environmental Commission (3 years); Lucy Mackenzie to the Public Library Board of Trustees (5 years) and Wanda S. Gunning to the Regional Planning Board (5 years).
—Myrna K. Bearse

"The biggest issue we face is the huge development going on around Princeton. We have to do something pretty dramatic in central Jersey to figure out how to get cars under control."



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SWEARING IN: New Jersey Supreme Court Chief Justice Deborah Poritz swears in Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand on January 7, as Mayor Marchand's husband Lucien looks on.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

Township Reorganization

Continued from Page One

"As always stated, the Township looks forward to bringing the deer herd into balance with our population and environment," the mayor stated. "We are always open to methods other than a hunt," she added.

"Work on our new municipal building continues," the mayor said. "We have taken action to have the project completed by mid-2001." [See story, page 5]

Final plans for the library, a joint project of the Township, the Borough, and the library board of trustees should be presented to both governing bodies later this year, Mayor Marchand said. "Once again, I urge our colleagues in the Borough to move quickly to approve construction of a garage to serve library patrons and the rest of the central business district," the mayor said. "Like some library books — I think this is long overdue."

Environment & Recreation

The mayor praised Township voters who endorsed the municipality's open space referendum in November. The measure increased the open space tax from 1 cent per \$100 of assessed valuation to 2 cents per \$100. "Its passage now provides added funds that will enable us to aggressively pursue the purchase and preservation of additional open space in our community," the mayor said.

The R. W. Johnson property — 60 acres off Rosedale Road — is the first property the Township will acquire using funds from the open space tax, she pointed out.

The park, will be deeded to the Township by the Delaware & Raritan Greenway, which will purchase it through a cooperative funding arrangement involving state, county, and municipal funds, as well as individual contributions. When the park is complete, it will include soccer and baseball fields, as well as extensive passive recreation.

Mayor Marchand also announced that the 38-acre Barbara Smoyer Park (Weller tract) will soon be complete. The gift of Stanley J. Smoyer, who contributed \$1 million toward the purchase price in memory of his wife Barbara, the completed park will include a number of playing fields, a pond for fishing and skating, and a trail system for biking, jogging, and cross country skiing, she said.

Traffic Issues

Traffic continues to be a major problem in Princeton, the mayor declared. She pledged to continue reducing speed limits on municipal roadways, and to lobby state legislators to relocate truck traffic to thoroughfares more appropriate than local roads.

As she uttered these words, the mayor recognized State Senator Shirley Turner (D.-Lawrenceville), Assemblyman Reed Gusiora (D.-Princeton), and Assemblywoman Bonnie Watson Coleman (D.-Ewing), in the audience.

Roads scheduled for improvement in 2001 include Moore Street, Lake Drive, Knoll Drive, Newlin Road, Olden Lane, Russell Road-Phase II, Walnut Lane, Poe Road (Shady Brook Lane to Tyson Lane, Sycamore Road and Overbrook Drive, Mayor Marchand

announced. She said that drainage improvements to Mountain Avenue and Prospect Avenue were also on the books.

The Township also intends to pursue — with other counties and municipalities — efforts to install traffic signals at the intersections of Rosedale Road/Province Line and at Cherry Valley Road and The Great Road, Mayor Marchand said.

Noting that the Township is one of only four municipalities in the state to earn a AAA bond rating, the Mayor noted that the Township's assessed valuation is now \$2,255,000,000. She pledged that "Township Committee will be ever vigilant to ensure that taxpayer dollars are wisely spent."

—Anne Rivera

Township Appointments Boards, Commissions, Agencies

The following residents of Princeton Township have been appointed to Township boards, commissions and joint agencies:

Norman J. Sissman, M.D., Board of Health (reappointment); Joseph Matticoli, John Servis, Raymond Blanco, Frank Maddalon and Bruce Jefferson, Construction Board of Appeals (all reappointments);

Christopher Mario, Board of Improvement Assessors (reappointment). There is still a vacancy to be filled on this Board. May Papastephanou, Floor Control Committee (reappointment);

Thomas E. White, Eric Endersby (reappointments) and Ann O'Dowd, Historic Preservation Commission; Alvin McGowen and Dee Patberg, Housing Board (both reappointments);

Lily Krause and Lindy Eiref, Shade Tree Commission. The latter is filling an unexpired term. Sandra Chen and William S. Dix, Sidewalk and Bikeway Advisory Committee (both reappointments); Antonio Pirone, Millard Riggs Jr., James P. Begin, and Penelope Baskerville, Zoning Board of Adjustment. (Mr. Pirone and Mr. Riggs are reappointments, Mr. Begin is filling an unexpired term);

Chuck Creesy, Hugh Johnston and Richard Woodbridge, Joint CATV Committee (Mr. Johnston is a reappointment and Mr. Woodbridge fills an unexpired term); Rosemary Blair (reappointment) and Patricia Cherry, Environmental Commission;

Karen Andrade-Mims and Marjorie Blaxill, Human Services Commission (both reappointments);

Mitchel Ostrer, reappointed to the Library Board of Trustees; James Boyd Smith, reappointed to the Princeton Sewer Operating Committee; Jeannine Honstein (reappointed) and Noel Gordon, Princeton Recreation Board;

There is still a vacancy on the Site Plan Review Advisory Board and Norman Agin is filling an unexpired term on the SBRSA Joint Oversight Committee.

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PEOPLE in the News

Susan Trowbridge Pickering, who divides her time between Princeton and Palm Beach, Fla., received the Northwood University Distinguished Women Award last month in Houston, Tex.

Author, arts expert, and former model, Ms. Pickering is a founding member of the Hospice Guild of Palm Beach, which she served as president for four years. She was instrumental in establishing its nationally-recognized Hospice Center for the terminally ill.

She has chaired a number of successful benefits for the Salvation Army, and has also been a volunteer and board member of Planned Parenthood for 40 years.



Susan T. Pickering

Ms. Pickering has written eight successful books as the ghostwriter or co-author for personalities in the beauty and film world. She has appeared frequently on television talk shows, and has also written many magazine features on art, antiques, and architecture. Ms. Pickering was named an "Outstanding Woman in Communications" and "Florida Child Advocate of the Year."

The widow of James H. M. Partington, she was remarried this year to Donald A. Pickering, M.D., of Princeton.

Psychologist **Melvin Silberman**, Linden Lane, professor and coordinator of the Adult and Organizational Development Program at Temple University, Philadelphia, has written an easy-to-read, how-to book to help readers develop their "people skills."

Entitled *People Smart: Developing Your Interpersonal Intelligence*, the book — published by Berrett-Kohler Publishers, Inc. — is an interpersonal fitness plan, according to Dr. Silberman.

Creative exercises designed to help people establish solid relationships and connect with others, as well as a quiz to help readers assess their PQ — or people smart quotient — are included.

"People smartness is something that every person in society has to think about," says Mr. Silberman, who wrote *PeopleSmart* with psychologist and Temple alumna Freda Hansburg.

A professor in Temple's College of Education for 32 years, Mr. Silberman is the author or editor of 26 books, including the best-selling *Active Training* and *101 Ways to Make Meetings Active*.

He is also the president of Active Training, based in Princeton, and has adapted the book into "WorkingPeopleSmart," an active training seminar for managers, supervisors, team leaders, and employees. He has also developed a *PeopleSmart* video.

The recipient of Temple's Great Teacher Award, Mr. Silberman is also a lung cancer survivor. He says he realized the importance and power of his own people smartness when he was diagnosed with cancer and facing surgery.

Daniel Chee Tsui, Arthur Legrand Doty Professor of Electrical Engineering at Princeton University, has been elected a foreign academician of the Chinese Academy of Sciences for outstanding contributions to China's international scientific exchanges and cooperation.

Professor Tsui was a co-recipient of the 1998 Nobel Prize in Physics.

Hikmat Hojeibane, Adams Drive, is one of nine Johnson & Johnson scientists who received the Johnson Medal, the corporation's highest honor for research and development excellence.

Mr. Hojeibane received the medal for his innovative design on the Palmaz Corinthian and Palmaz Corinthian IQ Stents for endovascular use. The innovation has allowed Cordis, a Johnson & Johnson company, to maintain its dominance in the balloon-expandable endovascular segment with a 65 percent market share.

Mr. Hojeibane holds a master's degree in engineering from Rutgers University. He is presently a research fellow, and his responsibilities include identifying areas in which the advanced R & D group can bring novel transformational technologies to feasibility.

Justin Bojarski, Van Kirk Road, a junior at Lawrence High School, spent the month of July in China and Hong Kong, with the People-to-People Student Ambassador program. Thirty students from around the nation traveled in the delegation, which took them through Beijing, Xian, Shanghai, Wuxi, Luoyang, and Hong Kong.



Hikmat Hojeibane

They visited ancient temples, gardens and ruins; and studied Chinese history, culture, education, and government. The also spent time with local families. Students receive eight months of orientation and preparation prior to their departure for China; and they earn both high school and University credits for the experience.

Sharon L. Lamont, a partner in Schaeffer, Lamont & Associates, Skillman, and the first woman to serve as president of the NJ Society of Certified Public Accountants, was honored as one of the "Outstanding Women in Finance" by the Women's Fund of New Jersey, on November 9.

Ms. Lamont has been a pioneer in the CPA profession, building a successful, all-female firm, and becoming president of the state-wide CPA organization.

The awards dinner raised over \$96,000 for the Women's Fund, a coalition that serves more than 320,000 New Jersey women and their families.

Lawrenceville resident **Susan Mandel Glazer**, professor of graduate education and coordinator of the graduate



Justin Bojarski

program in Reading Language Arts at Rider University, is the recipient of the fourth annual Dominick A. Iorio Faculty Research Prize. Dr. Glazer, who is also director of Riders Center for Reading and Writing, received the award on November 4, during the university's Founders Day Program.

An internationally-known reading specialist, Dr. Glazer established the Center for Reading and Writing in 1979, after serving as chair of the undergraduate division of education at Rider. Her work at Rider and her previous classroom experiences have produced 15 books and more than 200 articles.

She has also produced a video about the theories and practices of reading comprehension, which is used for professional development nationwide. Over the years, she has been a professional developer or speaker for school districts in 49 states and 21 countries. In addition, several grants have permitted her to work with inner-city,



NISSAN DEALERSHIP PURCHASED BY PRINCETON COUPLE: Marcy and Bob Maguire have purchased the Nissan dealership on Route 130 in Hightstown, renaming it Windsor Nissan. An extensive rehabilitation of the site will be undertaken next year. The Nissan Motor Corporation has announced plans to spend \$1 billion over the next four years to increase production in this country, and will introduce at least 10 new models over the next three years. The Maguires live on Province Line Road.

low-income communities to increase literacy skills.

Dr. Glazer serves as president of the local chapter of the International Reading Association (IRA) council, the NJ Reading Association Council, and president of the College Reading Association.

She holds an Ed. D. degree in reading/language arts from the University of Pennsylvania, a master's degree in administration and supervision from New York University, and a bachelor's degree in human development from Syracuse University.

Princeton resident **Jay Sexton**, a shareholder with WithumSmith & Brown, certified public accountants and

consultants, received the Leonard C. Johnson Award from the NJ Business & Industry Association at that organization's 2000 public policy forum in December.

Mr. Sexton was recognized for his long-term service as chair of NJBIA's Health Affairs Committee and for his key role in its Awards for Excellence program.

Mr. Sexton has more than 35 years of experience in the accounting profession. A certified public accountant in New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania, he is also a certified financial planner, and is a member of the Personal Financial Planning Division of the American Institute. He is the partner-in-charge of With-

umSmith & Brown's insurance practice.

Jack A. Eelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Eelman, Prospect Avenue, a student at Blue Ridge School in St. George, Va., was named to the Dean's List-First Honors for the first trimester of the 2000-01 school year. Mr. Eelman, a member of the class of '03, was also named to the Foreign Language Honor Roll for the first trimester.

Gianoulis Roussos, Mansgrove Road, a student at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., was recently promoted to the rank of Cadet CPL, in the Norwich University Corps of Cadets.

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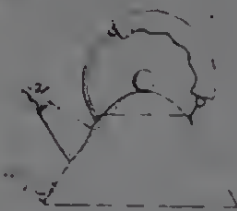
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FRIENDS OF ART: The Friends of the Art Museum
at Princeton University recently elected new offi-
cers for 2000-2001. They are, seated, from left,
Micaela de Lignerolles, president, and Louise
Bachelder, secretary; standing, from left, Jaye
Hewitt Semrod, vice-president, and John McCul-
lough, treasurer.

Museum Culture And Digital Art Topic of Lecture

Benjamin Weil, curator of
media arts at the San Fran-
cisco Museum of Modern Art,
will speak on "Digital Art and
Museum Culture," on January
17, at 4:30, in Wolfensohn
Hall, on the campus of the
Institute for Advanced Study.
A reception will follow.

ART

"A growing number of art-
ists are using digital technol-
ogy to carry out their investi-
gation, be it visual, sound or
multimedia," notes Mr. Weil.
"How is byte-based art
changing the museum's func-
tions? From collection to con-
servation, display and schol-
arly approach, all usual
museum practice is being
challenged by new art forms
that require technical media-
tion, and are consequently
unstable and somewhat
dematerialized."

Mr. Weil, co-founder and
curator of *ada'web*, the
experimental exhibition space
for online art, will address a
number of computer art
issues. As curator of *ada'web*,
which presented medium-
specific projects by contem-
porary artists on the World
Wide Web from 1994 to
1998, Mr. Weil selected art-
ists and coordinated project
production.

He was director of new
media at the Institute of Con-



Benjamin Weil

temporary Arts in London for
two years, before joining the
San Francisco Museum in
February 2000.

Born in Paris, Mr. Weil
graduated from the Whitney
Independent Study Program,
New York, in 1989. His writ-
ings have been published in
international art publications,
and he has lectured widely on
creating art on the Web. He
has organized Web-based
projects for many institutions,
including the Museo de
Monterey, Mexico, and the
Whitney Museum of Ameri-
can Art, New York City.

Local Woman to Exhibit Baskets in Nat'l Show

Baskets by Jefferson Road
resident Helen Schwartz have
been accepted by the Peters
Valley Gallery Without Walls
for its "1st Quarter Exhibition
2001." Organized by the
craft education center in Lay-
ton, the display is the first
such juried exhibition to draw
from artists nationwide.

Work from the exhibition
will be shown in public
spaces at three locations
through March 30. The closest
venue to Princeton will be
the Barnes & Noble store in
East Brunswick.

The complete exhibition
will also be presented on the
Peters Valley web site,
www.pvcrafts.org.

Ms. Schwartz is currently
showing baskets in the winter
exhibition at the Gallery of
South Orange and at Kevin
Kopil Gallery, Lambertville.

Originally a printmaker and
painter, Ms. Schwartz
recently added basketmaking
to her media. She studied
basketmaking with Martha
Mulford at the Princeton
Adult School, with various
Native American basketmak-
ers in Maine, with Jill Choate,
of Talkeetna, Alaska, and
with Peggy Brennan at Taos
Center for the Arts.

She has taught art at Rider
College, the Princeton Adult
School, and the Princeton Art
Association.

For more information about
the Peters Valley exhibition,
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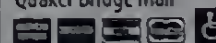
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Continued from Preceding Page

2

Exploring the traditional still life genre in new ways will be Princeton resident Betty Curtiss; Joanne Augustine, Rocky Hill; and Lawrenceville resident Jamie R. Greenfield.

The gallery is located at the Bristol-Myers Squibb Worldwide Medicines Group Headquarters, Route 206, three miles south of Princeton. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, from 9 to 5; weekends and holidays, from 1 to 5. For more information, call 252-6275.

"Ink Dance," an exhibition of watercolors and calligraphy on rice paper by artist Seow-Chu See will be at the **Hopewell Frame Shop**, 24 West Broad Street, Hopewell, through February 10. A reception with the artist will take place on January 12, from 6 to 8.

Ms. See studied the Lin-Nan styles of traditional and contemporary Chinese painting and won a number of watercolor and Chinese calligraphy awards during her undergraduate days.

Regular gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, from 10 to 5; and Saturday, from 9 to 3. For more information, call 466-9817.

The Gallery at Chapin,
4101 Princeton Pike, will



BASKETRY: Baskets by Princeton resident Helen Schwartz, like this one, may be seen in the Peters Valley Gallery Without Walls' "1st Quarter Exhibition 2001," on view in public spaces after the New Year. For information, call (973) 948-5200.

exhibit "Color Structures," oil paintings and prints by Carrie Patterson, from January 10 to February 2. An opening reception will take place for the artist on January 10, from 5 to 7.

Ms. Patterson holds a B.F.A. degree from James Madison University and an M.F.A. degree in painting from the University of Pennsylvania, where she received the Angelo Savelli Painting Award.

The gallery is open by appointment during school hours. Call 924-7206.

An invitational exhibition of work by two California artists — Shantelle Julian and Dou-

glas Knight — will be at **ArtWorks**, 19 Everett Alley, Trenton, through Sunday, February 11. The opening reception for "California Invasion" will take place on Friday, January 12, from 5 to 7.

The show's curator is ArtWorks Exhibition Committee Chair George Olexa, who comments, "... Shantelle and Doug focus almost exclusively on one element, the human eye. If it were not for the fact that [the works] are well done, the unblinking relentless stare of these eyes would be threatening and disturbing. Instead, they seem to be asking the viewer to solve their plight."

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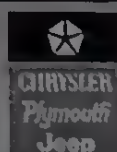
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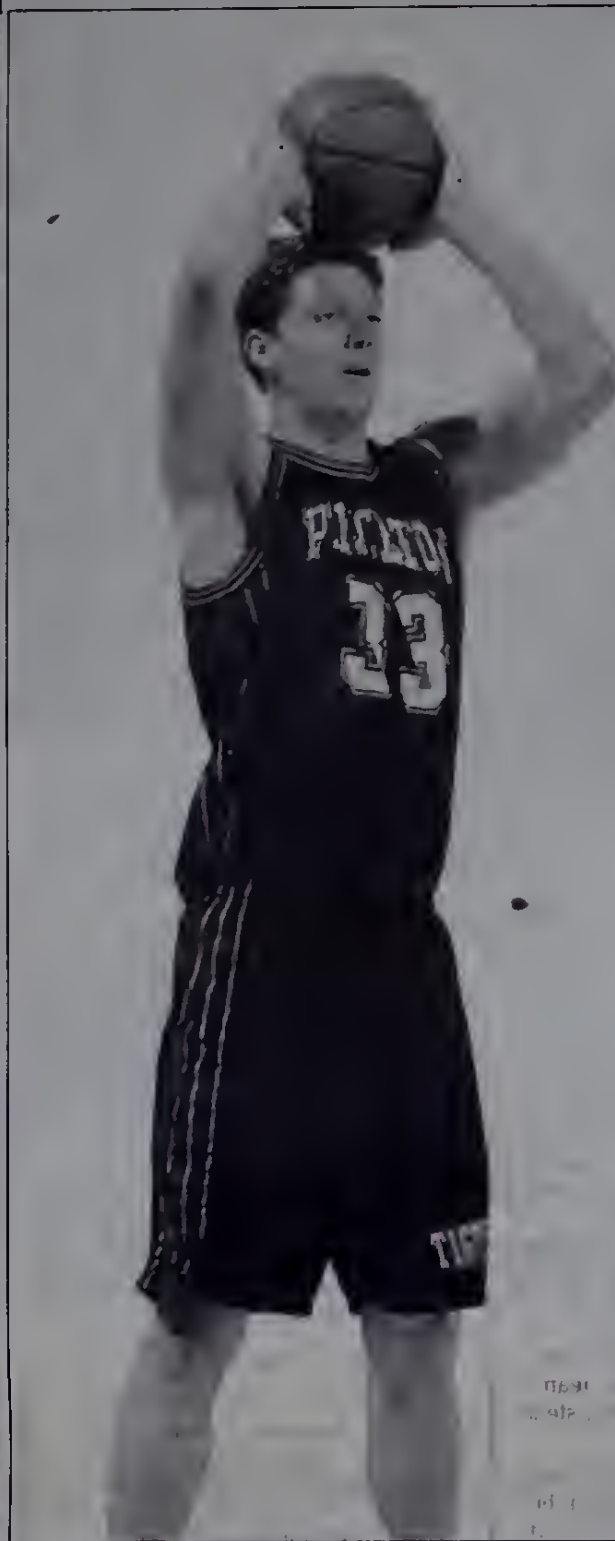


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SPORTS

Ivy League Basketball Conference Wars Begin Friday; Road to NCAA Tourney Begins Now for Eight Teams



Nate Walton

Ivy League men's basketball conference action gets into full swing with a weekend double-header January 12 and 13. No team, besides Princeton or Penn, has won the conference since the 1987-88 season when Cornell finished one game ahead of Dartmouth. On paper, Penn is the favorite again this season.

Penn won its first game of the season on Sunday against Florida International, much to the delight of head coach Fran Dunphy. The Quakers' 1-8 start is very deceptive. Five

of those eight losses have been to quality teams like North Carolina State, Penn State, Maryland, Seton Hall, and Temple.

If Penn is going to repeat as conference champions, they'll have to do it without last season's Ivy League Player of the Year, Michael Jordan. The good news is the return of Ugonna Onyekwe, last year's Rookie of the Year in the conference. He is averaging 15.7 points per game. He scored 13 points and grabbed seven rebounds against Florida International on Sunday.

5'11 sophomore guard Dave Latsky, Jordan's understudy, is averaging 8.1 points per game this season. He scored four points and grabbed seven rebounds in the Quakers' first victory. He leads the team in steals, assists and free throw shooting.

6'1 senior guard Lamar Plummer leads Penn in scoring with 16.8 points per game. Koko Archibong is averaging 11.2 points per contest. The 6'8 sophomore from Pasadena, California scored a career high 23 points on Sunday.

Bechtold Leads

Princeton is led in scoring by junior forward Mike Bechtold, who has made 25 shots from beyond the arc this season, and is averaging 11.3 points per game. He has been hobbled with a chipped bone in his toe, and hasn't been effective lately. Guard Ahmed El-Nokali is still recovering from groin surgery, and hasn't been 100 percent healthy.

Sophomore wingman Kyle Wentz, freshman forward Andre Logan, and freshman center Konrad Wysocki have given the team quality minutes up front. The bottom line is this team revolves around one person, Nate Walton. He is the heart and soul of the team, the captain of the ship.

Walton is currently averaging 7.6 points per contest, and has been playing with a sprained ankle this season. He saw limited action at the ECAC Holiday Festival, missing most of the opening game against Penn State, and all of the consolation game against Rutgers. Without him, the ship has veered off course.

The Tigers haven't played since December

Continued on Next Page

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Tiger Hoops

Continued from Preceding Page

28. The team should be well rested, and healed. First year head coach John Thompson III hit the nail on the head when he said, "It all starts with Nate. He has to get healthy."

Columbia looked like a team that would challenge for the Ivy League title, that is, until senior guard Treg Duerksen suffered a season ending stress fracture in the pre-season. 6'6 junior forward Craig Austin has picked up the slack, averaging 15 points per game. He scored 17 points, grabbed six rebounds, and had seven steals in the Lions' win over Binghamton on Sunday.

6'7 Mike McBrien is averaging 11 points in just four games played for Columbia, 6'8 Joe Case is averaging 10.5 points per game, and 6'9 Chris Wiedemann and 6'0 Victor Munoz are both averaging six points.

Donahue's Debut

The Cornell Big Red begin conference play with a tough road game at Princeton Friday night. It will be the conference debut for Thompson and Cornell head coach Steve Donahue.

Donahue's Big Red squad goes seven players deep, with 6'5 senior forward Ray Mercedes leading the pack. He is averaging 14.2 points and seven rebounds per game. 6'0 freshman guard Ka'Ron Barnes is averaging 10.6 points per game, and is second on the team with 28 assists and ten steals.

6'9 senior Greg Barratt is averaging 8.4 points and has five blocks this season. 5'9 junior guard Wallace Prather leads the team with 31 assists and 13 steals, while 6'6 sophomore Jake Rohe is averaging 8.1 points, has 11 assists and nine steals. 6'3 senior guard Kevin Cuttica leads the team with six blocks, while 6'6 sophomore David Muller has played in all 12 games, but averages just 2.1 points per game.

Harvard Atop the Standings

Harvard sits alone atop the Ivy League standings, at least for now, after beating Dartmouth twice in less than a month. 6'6 senior forward Dan Clemente is the leader of this team. He is deadly from the outside, especially from beyond the arc. 6'3 sophomore guard Elliot Prasse-Freeman has also been impressive from the outside, while junior guard Andrew Gellert is the team's most versatile player, scoring, passing, stealing and rebounding the ball at will.

Bryan Parker, the team's other senior, has seen a lot of time at the forward position, but can also help the team in the back court. 6'11 freshman Brian Sigafoos, 6'8 sophomore Onnie Mayshak, and 6'8 freshman Kam Walton are occupying the middle.

Brown University's Earl Hunt led the league in scoring last season, his freshman season, with an 18.8 points per game

average. He is on pace to do the same this year, averaging 21.4 points per contest after 11 games. The 6'4 Rockville, Maryland sophomore is joined up front this season by 6'7 sophomore Alaiava Nuualitia, who is averaging 11.9 points per game and has 13 blocks. Also up front is 6'7 Shaun Etheridge, who has eight blocks this season, and is averaging eight points per game.

Omari Ware, a 6'1 junior, and 6'4 freshman Mike Martin are running the backcourt. Ware is averaging 7.4 points per contest, and Martin is averaging 5.7. Junior guard Jesse Wood is scoring seven points per game coming off the bench.

Dartmouth should be 1-1 in the conference, instead of 0-2. They simply let one get away against Harvard December 16. The Big Green is led by 6'4 senior forward Greg Butch. He and 6'8 senior center Ian McGinnis are co-captains of this season's squad. 6'9 junior Mark Kissling occupies the other forward position. 5'11 Flinder Boyd and 6'4 Charles Harris are leading the charge in the backcourt.

The Yale Bulldogs' last victory was at home against Colgate December 4. The team is led by 6'1 sophomore Chris Leanza, who is averaging 15.5 points per game. He leads the Bulldogs in free throw shooting at 86 percent. 6'11 senior center Neil Yanke is averaging 11.4 points per game, and has 11 blocks on the season.

—Steve Allen

IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores

Harvard 60 - Dartmouth 56

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Harvard	2	0	1.000	7	5	.583
Brown	0	0	.000	5	6	.454
Princeton	0	0	.000	4	7	.364
Columbia	0	0	.000	4	8	.333
Cornell	0	0	.000	4	8	.333
Yale	0	0	.000	3	9	.250
Penn	0	0	.000	1	8	.111
Dartmouth	0	2	.000	2	9	.182

This Friday's Games

Cornell at Princeton
Columbia at Penn
Yale at Harvard
Brown at Dartmouth

This Saturday's Games

Columbia at Princeton
Cornell at Penn
Yale at Dartmouth
Brown at Harvard

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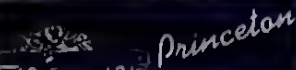
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Registration materials for the 2001 season, for both softball and baseball, have been mailed, and also are available on our website: www.princetonol.com/groups/PYBA. For more information, call Jim Mahon, 921-2906 or e-mail: jfmahon@concentric.net.

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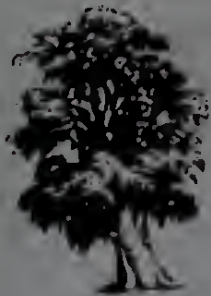
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There's Plenty of Bad News for Princeton Hockey, But It Has Not Lost any Ground in ECAC Standings

The coach says, "It's back to the drawing board, back to square one. There were a lot of guys who didn't show up this weekend."

The captain says, "You cannot teach heart. That comes from within, and right now we aren't playing with any. Each and every one of us should go home crying tonight."

The Baker Rink faithful, hardened by years of frustration and disappointment, may be more stoic about the Princeton hockey team's current problems than Len Quesnelle and Kirk Lamb, but they certainly can't help but wonder what has happened to the Tigers since a 3-2 triumph over Union a little more than a month ago. Since then the Tigers have

dropped six consecutive contests, their longest losing streak since the 1987-88 season when they dropped seven straight under former coach Jim Higgins.

Worse yet, the Orange and Black has hardly been competitive — it has been involved in only one close game during this span, allowing 36 goals while scoring just 11. The breakdown has been team wide: the offense has been shut out twice, the defense has been shabby, and the goaltending unreliable. The special teams' play has been atrocious; Old Nassau has allowed more shorthanded goals, three, than power-play goals in its last several games.

The latest evidence of a total meltdown came last weekend in Baker against a Bowling Green sextet that came to town with a 4-10-4 mark, good for 10th place in the 12-team CCHA. The Falcons had never lost to Princeton in five previous meetings, and they made certain that streak would continue, winning twice, 8-3 Friday night and 5-0 twenty-four hours later. The pair of losses dropped Princeton's mark to 5-9-3.

If there is any good news to report it concerns the fact that five of the six losses have come against non-league opponents. The skid began with a 6-2 defeat by RPI Saturday, December 9. It continued with games against New Hampshire, Wisconsin, North Dakota, and Bowling Green. That leaves the Tigers still in good position, tied for second in the ECAC standings.

But how long is that going to last? The answer will come this weekend in Baker against Harvard and Brown. The league-leading Crimson will be here Friday night for a 7 p.m. face-off, with Brown set to follow on Saturday at the same time. If coach Len Quesnelle's skaters can't summon the heart to give Harvard and Brown a good game, Tiger fans can use the rest of their season tickets to light fires to keep warm at home.

Contest for One Period

The Tigers managed to make a contest out of Friday night's game for one period, sandwiching goals by George Parros just 35 seconds into the game and Chris Corrinet late in the period, around two by Bowling Green. But the second period was reminiscent of several in the last few games, with defensive lapses by the Tigers allowing the visitors to score four unanswered goals and lock up the outcome.

The damage began just 1:48 into the middle frame when Nomeland couldn't handle a shot that went off his stick during a power play. The Falcons then tallied a pair of even

Continued on Next Page

ECAC HOCKEY

Friday, January 5					Saturday, January 6				
Bowling Green	8	Princeton	3		Bowling Green	5	Princeton	0	
Harvard	5	Union	2		Brown	6	Union	3	
Dartmouth	5	Vermont	2		Dartmouth	1	Vermont	1 (OT)	
RPI	4	Brown	1		Harvard	5	RPI	2	
Michigan State	5	Yale	0		Colgate	4	Mercyhurst	2	
Minnesota State	8	Clarkson	3		Cornell	2	Quinnipiac	2 (OT)	
					Michigan State	4	Yale	0	
					Clarkson	5	Minnesota State	4	
ECAC					Overall				
	W	L	T	Pts		W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	7	3	1	15		8	7	1	
Vermont	5	1	1	11		9	5	1	
Princeton	4	4	2	10		5	9	3	
Cornell	4	1	1	9		6	4	3	
Rensselaer	4	3	1	9		10	5	1	
Yale	4	6	0	8		6	8	0	
Union	3	4	1	7		6	7	3	
St. Lawrence	2	1	2	6		5	7	3	
Dartmouth	2	3	1	5		5	7	1	
Clarkson	1	2	2	4		6	6	3	
Colgate	2	4	0	4		4	11	3	
Brown	1	7	2	4		2	9	2	

Friday, January 12
Harvard at Princeton
Brown at Yale
Colgate at Dartmouth
Cornell at Vermont
Clarkson at RPI
St. Lawrence at Union

Saturday, January 13
Brown at Princeton
Colgate at Vermont
Cornell at Dartmouth
Clarkson at Union
Harvard at Yale
St. Lawrence at RPI

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Tiger Hockey

Continued from Preceding Page

strength goals at 4:53 and 10:49, and finished off their surge with something becoming distressingly familiar to the Orange and Black — a shorthanded tally. A Bowling Green player stole the puck from Lamb in the Princeton zone, and lifted a wrist shot past Nomeland.

Entering the final 20 minutes with a 6-2 lead, Bowling Green might have been expected to rest on its laurels. Not at all, as Stathos, who had replaced Nomeland, discovered to his dismay. BG took seven shots, and scored on two, raising its total to eight. The Tigers' final tally came on a power-play effort, with Brad Parsons scoring, assisted by Neil McCann and Lamb.

Nomeland, in his two periods of work, faced 27 shots and made 21 saves. After several games with minimal penalties, this one got to be pretty chippy as it wore on, and the outcome was no longer in doubt. Princeton was hit with 10 penalties; Bowling Green was whistled for 12.

Less of a Contest

On Saturday night, the Tigers' offense launched 40 shots at Bowling Green goalie, Tyler Masters, but all to no avail. Meanwhile, the Falcons fired just 23 at Stathos, who found himself back as a starter, in Quesnelle's futile search to find a hot goalie. Five of them hit the back of the net, starting with the first just 2:34 into the first period. Off last night's one-sided triumph, the visitors probably didn't need any help, but they got it early from Matt Maglione, who was penalized for tripping at the 1:50 mark.

Later on in the opening frame, Shane Campbell offered his assistance, when he was sent off for cross checking at 13:23. Before his two-minute infraction had elapsed, Bowling Green had tallied again to end the first period with a 2-0 advantage. The Falcons bumped that to 3-0 just 53 seconds into the middle stanza, scoring with both teams at lull strength.

That was one of only five shots BG took in the period, the Tigers had 10, but it didn't matter. The rest of the period



NO HELP HERE: Princeton's Shane Campbell (in white jersey) received penalties for slashing and roughing for this third period altercation. The Tigers were hit with 20 penalties in their two-game series with Bowling Green, losing both, 8-3, and 5-0.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

was taken up with a rash of roughing penalties, similar to the previous evening.

The large disparity in shots continued in the third, with Old Nassau getting off 10 more, 16, than the visitors. But guess who scored? Bowling Green took just six shots, but scored twice. The Falcons increased the lead to 4-0 just 24 seconds into the final frame, and added the fifth and final goal with 1:08 left.

The penalty count was exactly the same as the previous evening, 12 for Bowling Green, 10 for Princeton. The Tigers however went zero for seven, while the visitors made good on two of five chances.

SLAPSHOTS: Although Princeton never lost six games in a row while Don Cahoon was coaching here, it did go 10 games without a win, losing nine and tying one in the middle of the streak, during the 1995-96 season.

Here's a good indication of Princeton's recent special teams play: in their last four games, the Tigers are one for 17 on the power play, and have allowed three short-handed goals.

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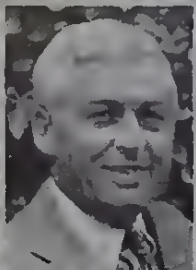
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Surprisingly, Harvard once played in the Jan. 1 Rose Bowl game.

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THE FIRST OF EIGHT: Princeton Day's Scott Schaub (12) scored on this shot to give the Panthers a 1-0 lead in the first period, sending them on their way to an 8-0 triumph against Hun. (Photo by Charles Phoe)

PDS Hockey Finds Wins Come Easier In New Jersey

The Princeton Day hockey team may have had a tough time winning in New England over the holidays, but once back in New Jersey the Panthers didn't have too much trouble knocking off a couple of opponents.

After winning just one of three in Massachusetts, the Blue and White whipped Hun, 8-0, last Thursday, and Saturday traveled to northern Jersey and returned with an 8-5 triumph over Morristown-Beard. That left coach Chris Barless' boys with a 7-5 record, pending the outcome of a contest against Portledge this past Monday. Another tough contest, a meeting with Seton Hall on its ice, is set for this Saturday.

"It was a great win," Barless said after the Morris-

town contest. "We came up here and did a solid job against a good hockey team in their rink. They're big, they're strong and physical, and I couldn't be happier that we put together two good wins in a row against quality teams."

That said, Barless expanded his comments. "We really don't know what direction we're going in yet. We

don't know if we're good or if we're bad. We really don't."

Facing a Hun team trying to step up its program under new coach Phil Mara, the Blue and White started slowly, scoring just once in the first period, on a Scott Schaub goal, assisted by Rich Burby. But the floodgates opened in the second and third stanzas, as Princeton Day tallied seven more times.

Ross Carmichael led the way with two goals and an assist, all in the second period. Burby wound up with four points, adding two goals and another assist as did Schaub, who weighed in with another goal and two more assists. Joe Florio added the eighth and final tally, assisted by Evan Joye.

The tournament up at Buckingham Browne and Nichols (in Massachusetts) helped a lot," Barless said. It was probably our best effort today. We prepared very hard for this game. The kids executed well."

PHS Girls' B-Ball 1-7 after Two Losses

The Princeton High girls' basketball team dropped to 1-7 after an 83-21 loss to Notre Dame on Thursday, and a 48-11 loss to West Windsor-Plainsboro South on Saturday.

Junior Tamika Borges led Princeton with six points against the Irish, while Jamie Cipriano and Erin Walters-Bugbee scored four points apiece against West Windsor.

Against Morristown-Beard last Saturday, the Blue and White had to work harder to bring home an 8-5 triumph, but the sterling play of John Garret Denise turned the tide in the Panthers favor in a come-from-behind victory. The Crimson broke on top early against PDS, taking a 1-0 lead at the 9:36 mark of the first period. It took PDS the rest of the period to catch up, but it did so when senior Sean Skeehan's shot just beat the buzzer.

"We didn't really play at all during the first period," Barless said. "Armand [Buzantian] (12 saves) kept us in it until we got going."

It took a while for the Panthers to get going in the second. The home team tallied twice for a 3-1 lead before Denise took over. He scored a power-play goal with 11:16 left, then evened the score with 4:41 left, scoring off a face-off. Nineteen seconds later he put PDS ahead to stay with the Panthers on another power play.

The period ended without further scoring, but Denise wasn't through. Just 14 seconds into the third period he connected on his fourth straight goal, sending a wrist shot into the upper left-hand corner. The rout was on and before the period ended three more of Barless' boys had scored. Carmichael, Florio and Firth, building the lead to 8-3, before Mo-Beard added a couple of tallies near the end. Buzantian finished with 23 saves.

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SAY IT AIN'T SO, JOE: Hun goalie Joe Lamoureux turns back to see a shot by PDS's Rich Crowley sailing into the net in the second period. The goal put the Panthers up 2-0.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

PDS Basketball Team Captures Two Contests

The Princeton Day basketball team won a pair of games last week against decidedly weaker competition than it had been facing, and broke a four-game losing streak. The Panthers are now 3-4.

Timothy Christian might have fared better against the Panthers on their own court last Thursday, where the game was originally scheduled to be played. But the gym floor was being resurfaced, and the game had to be moved to Princeton.

As the home team, PDS jumped out to an 18-12 lead, and then extended that to 32-17 at halftime. That advantage helped the Blue and White survive a poor third quarter, which saw the visitors close to within four points, 36-32. Coach Alan Taback had his troops back in sync for the final frame, and the Panthers wrapped up a 10-point victory, 53-43.

Eric Skaar was back in pre-season form with 17 points. Nathaniel Halpern contributed 11, and James Patrick added 10.

On Saturday Wardlaw-Hartridge came to town, and left after scoring just 19 points; that's about as close as you can come to being a "no-show" while physically running around the court. PDS doubled that total with ease, led by Halpern and Patrick, who scored 14 and 10 points, respectively. For those whose math is weak, it was a 38-19 final.

Things will get tougher again for coach Alan Taback's troops this week with games against Solebury, who has already beaten PDS in the Peddle Tournament, and Highland Park High School.

Stuart Hoops Improve With 3 Straight Wins

Stuart Country Day improved to 4-4, winning three straight in basketball action from last week over Morristown-Beard, Saddle River, and Purnell.

Stuart jumped to a 13-0 lead after one quarter on its way to a 42-28 win over Purnell on Monday. The Tartans' Joia Davis led all scorers with 21 points, while teammate Allison Brewster added eight.

The Tartans pulled away in the second half, after leading 16-13 at the break, and defeated Saddle River 44-34 on January 6. Maya Thompson led all scorers with 16 points, and Brewster added nine.

Davis led Stuart with ten points as her team upended Morristown-Beard 38-18 on January 4. Thompson and Angela Harrington added eight points in the victory.

Stuart will seek its fourth straight victory at Princeton Day on January 10.

PDS Girls' Basketball Defeats Rutgers Prep

The Princeton Day girls' basketball team overcame a slow start and defeated Rutgers Prep on the road, 46-41, last Saturday.

The Panthers fell behind 10-8 in the first period and trailed 22-17 at halftime. But after the intermission, the Blue and White outscored the Argonauts, 29-19, to claim the victory. Christina Marshall-Paar as usual led the team, scoring 27 of the 46 points. Parr is the top scorer in the county in girls' basketball, averaging more than 28 points per game.

This week coach Leslie Darling's girls will face Stuart and Highland Park High School.

PHS Boys' Five Aims For State Playoffs

'Tis the season for the New Jersey state playoffs. That could be the case for the Princeton High boys' basketball team, as they improved their chances at making the tourney with an overtime win over Notre Dame January 4, and a home win over West Windsor-Plainsboro South on January 6. Princeton also improved its overall record to 5-2.

The Tigers ripped West Windsor-Plainsboro South early, taking a commanding 15-2 lead after one quarter, 25-8 at the break. Princeton cruised to an easy 63-43 victory.

Bobby Davison poured in 19 points, including two shots from behind the arc, to lead the Tigers, while teammates Jon Trapasso and Buddy Thomas scored 14 and 11 points respectively.

Princeton needed a miracle against Notre Dame, and that miracle came in the form of a three-point buzzer beater by Noah Savage at the end of the first overtime. The Tigers' 55-52 victory was a huge step in the team's quest to make the playoffs.

Davison scored 15 points, Savage added 13, and Trapasso finished with 10 points in the victory.

The Blue and White was scheduled to play at home against McCorristin on January 9, and Trenton on January 12.

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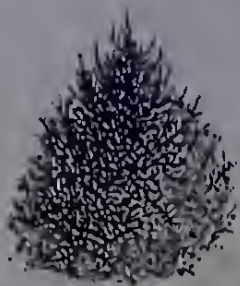
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MAKE A WISH! Princeton High's Matt Wells tries to escape from Allentown's Matt Mordas during wrestling action January 3. (Photo by Steve Allen)



PINNED! Matt Parker-Lavine, center, won by fall on January 3 after pinning Allentown's Kenny Kelm. (Photo by Steve Allen)

PHS Wrestlers Are 1-2 After a .500 Week

Princeton's overall record is now 1-2 after a win over Allentown January 3, and a loss at Lawrence on January 6.

Princeton's Ashwin Reddy won by fall at 103 pounds against Lawrence, teammate Jeremy Simmons won by fall at 135 pounds, Matt Wells won by fall at 140 pounds, and Matt Parker-Lavine won by fall at 275 pounds. Roy Williams won by forfeit.

The Tigers picked up their first dual match win of the season January 3, and head coach Rashone Johnson collected his first win as head coach with a 39-38 victory over Allentown in the first Colonial Valley Conference meet between the two teams.

Reddy took charge early at 103 pounds, and gave the Tigers an early lead with a victory by fall. Levi Guerrero won by forfeit at 119 pounds, and junior Chad Zebuhr won in a 7-6 decision at 145 pounds.

Parker-Lavine won by fall at 160 pounds, Emre Guzelsu won by fall at 171 pounds, and Michael Souter won by fall at 189 pounds. Williams was awarded a forfeit victory at 215 pounds.

—Steve Allen

Hun Boys' Quintet Wins Fifth, Sixth of Season

The Hun boys' basketball team improved to 6-4 overall with wins over Solebury and Rutgers Prep during the past week.

The Raiders clipped Solebury 41-40 on January 6. Mike Queenan led the Hun charge with 11 points, and teammate T.J. DiMuzio added eight.

Hun won going away, 65-35, over Rutgers Prep on January 4. Queenan scored 16 points, Brian Giordano added 13, Leo Stinson tallied 12, and Iyke Okafor scored 10.

The Raiders will play at Peddie on January 10, Hill on January 12, and Mercersburg January 13. The Mercersburg game will be played at the Hill Academy.

PU Women Lose to Navy; Roundball Record 0-11

The Princeton University women's basketball team remains winless after a 67-45 home loss to Navy on Saturday.

Jessica Munson was the Tigers' leading scorer, finishing with 12 points, including two treys, and five rebounds. Sophomore Allison Cahill drained three shots from behind the arc, giving her nine points for the game. Lee Culp, also a sophomore, added eight points and grabbed five rebounds.

The Tigers were scheduled to play at Rider on Monday. They will begin conference play on January 12 at Cornell, and will then visit Columbia on January 13.

Princeton Youth Hockey Earns a Win and a Tie

The Princeton Tigers midget 'B' team defeated the Pocono Pirates 7-3, and tied the Nassau (N.Y.) Cubs 3-3 in youth hockey action recently.

Nick Paullish scored twice against the Pirates, and goalie Alex Sydor had 11 saves. Mark Hassmiller, Kurt Recktenwald and Forrest Covin each scored a goal apiece against Nassau. The Tigers improved to 18-4-2 overall.

Princeton Earns Win in Bantam 'B' Hockey

Princeton won a non-league game on Saturday, defeating the Bridgewater Bears 5-1 in Bantam 'B' youth hockey league action.

Steve Noto scored two goals in the win, while teammates Fred Ball, Mike Carlucci and Andrew Haas scored one goal apiece.

Brunone Scores 14 To Spark Hun Girls' Win

Hun used a second half rally to defeat Pennington 46-34 in girls' Prep 'A' basketball action on January 4.

Natalie Brunone led the Raiders with 14 points, teammate Monica Hammond scored nine, and Kara Fitzpatrick added eight as Hun improved to 5-3 on the season.

Hun will play at the Blair Academy on January 10, at Hill Academy on January 12, and will return to Hill for a battle with Mercersburg on January 13.

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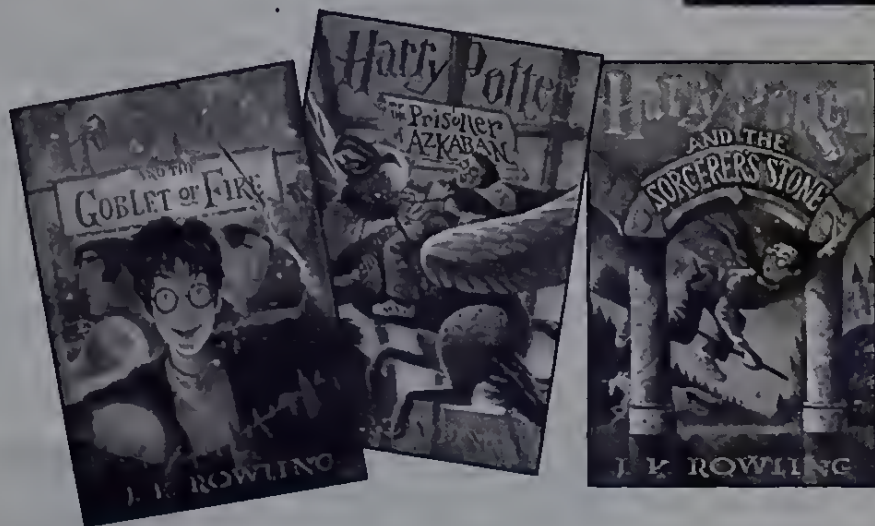
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The teaching is one of a series of events presented by the Center for Interfaith Spirituality that explores the unity of spiritual traditions, and is co-sponsored by the Princeton Dharma Fellowship. A donation of \$10 is suggested.

Lama Pema Wangdak, a Tibetan, has been a monk since he was 7 years old. He is a student of the Sakya Trizin, the head of the Sakya order of Tibetan Buddhism. In 1982, the Sakya Trizin chose Lama Pema to become the first of the younger generation of the Sakya School teachers to give teachings in the United States.

In 1989, Lama Pema founded the Vikramasila Foundation, a non-profit organization for religious, educational, and cultural purposes.

The Vincentian Renewal Center is located on the campus of what was St. Joseph's Seminary in Plainsboro Township, near the Forrester Center.

For more information, call Terry Rich at (908) 281-9797 or e-mail <richworks@rcn.com>

Bulletin Notes

Maria E. Jones, president of the Trenton chapter of the NAACP, will speak at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton on January 14, Martin Luther King Jr. Sunday. The sermon topic will be "Continuing the Dream." Worship services are held at 9:15 and 11:15 a.m.

The church is located at the corner of Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.

Temple Micah will hold a Shabbat Evening Service Friday, January 12 at 8 p.m. Services are held in the upstairs chapel at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, Route 206, and are open to the public.

Princeton Baptist Church, 261 Washington Road, Penns Neck, is sponsoring a free workshop on "Stress Management: Finding the Balance." It will meet every Sunday, through the end of March, from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. The public is invited.

Princeton Church of Christ's ongoing divorce recovery activities include divorce recovery support groups on Friday, January 26, at 7:30; and a divorce recovery seminar, "Dealing with Depression," on January 12 at 7:30.

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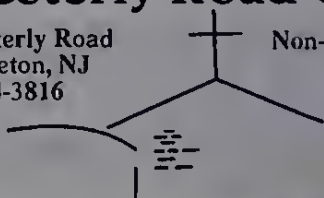
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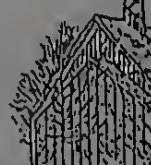
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10:30 a.m.

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OBITUARIES

O. Anderson Petty III, 56, of Princeton, died January 3 at the Medical Center at Princeton of colon cancer.

Born in Washington, D.C., he moved to Princeton with his parents as a teenager. A resident of St. Petersburg, Fla., he recently moved with his family back to Princeton.

He was president of Petty Communications, a management consulting company to the pharmaceutical and high-technology industries.

A graduate of Mercersburg Academy and Lafayette College, he received his master's degree in business administration from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School in 1968.

Following graduation, he served as a first lieutenant in the Army Corps of Engineers in Vietnam.

He was a speaker for the American Management Association and, while in Florida, was a member of Toastmasters International.

He was a member of the Pennsylvania Society of Sons of the Revolution.

He led a group of Vietnam veterans on a return trip to Vietnam several years ago. He collected native art, including an assortment of masks and headdresses from New Guinea.

He is survived by his parents, Orville and Betsey Petty of Princeton; his wife, Lauren Orculi Petty; two daughters, Carson Elizabeth Petty and Virginia Anderson Petty; and a sister, Gall Petty Rlepe of Cockeysville, Md.

A memorial service was held Saturday at Trinity Church.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, Princeton; or the University of Pennsylvania, Wharton School, 344 Vance Hall, Philadelphia, Pa., 19104-6360.

Arrangements were by the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Julia F. Tesselin, 83 of Sandwich, Mass., died January 4 in Hyannis, Mass.

Born in New York City, she worked for 32 years at Educational Testing Service in Princeton and lived in the area until her retirement in 1982.

Wife of the late Charles E. Tesselin, she is survived by two sons, Terry C. of Sandwich and William F. of Daytona Beach, Fla.; five grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and two brothers, John Fischer of Jacksonville, Fla., and Robert Schach of West Windsor.

She was a member of First Lutheran Church in West Barnstable since 1990.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 4 p.m. at First Lutheran Church in West Barnstable. Funeral services will be held in Princeton at a later date. Friends may contact Terry Tesselin in early February for details.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association.

Nancy D. Sheehan, 78, of Princeton Junction, died January 4 at home.

Born in Milwaukee, she was a resident of Princeton Junction for 41 years.

She was a member of St. David the King Roman Catholic Church, West Windsor.

She is survived by her husband of 55 years, Warren G. Sheehan; a son, Michael of Jersey City; three daughters, Marguerite Sheehan Weber of Princeton, Denise Anderson of Arveda, Colo., and Suzanne Corcoran of Aldinga Beach, South Australia; three sisters, Gloria Kell of Lebanon, Jean Mhoney of Westfield, and Mary Ferrell of Fernley, Nev., and five grandchildren.

A Memorial Mass will be celebrated Saturday at 11 a.m. at St. David the King Roman Catholic Church, 1 New Village Road, West Windsor.

Burial will be at Princeton Cemetery at the convenience of the family.

Gordon D. Clark, 74, Ross Stevenson Circle, died January 7 at home.

Born in Iowa Park, Texas, he lived in Ardmore, Okla. before moving to Princeton in 1994.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Marines in World War II.

Mr. Clark was a geologist and independent oil operator in Ardmore, Okla. His company's name was Clark & Clark.

He was an active member of the First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce C. Tucker; two daughters, Rebecca Faulk of Houston, Texas, and Sarah Clark of Manhattan Beach, Calif.; two stepsons, Dana McBryde of Colorado Springs and Andrew Tucker of Larchmont, N.Y.; two stepdaughters, Hilary Koppel of Tulsa, Okla. and Katherine Tucker of Philadelphia; and four grandchildren.

Memorial service will be Wednesday, January 10 at 10:30 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Presbytery of Monmouth, Presbyterian Church U.S.A., Gordon D. Clark Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 369, Tennent 07763.

Madeline M. Simpson, 93, of Lawrenceville, died January 2 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in New York City, she lived in Princeton for 17 years prior to moving to Lawrenceville. Earlier she lived in Bronxville, N.Y.

She retired in 1979 after 17 years with Princeton Theological Seminary. She had been a secretary and later became an assistant to Dean Arthur Adams.

She was a member of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by two nieces, Nancy L. Belserene of South China, Me., and Pamela A. Livingston of Eastchester, N.Y.

A memorial service was held Sunday at Lawrenceville Presbyterian church. Burial was in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, 2688 Main Street, Lawrenceville 08648.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Continued on Next Page

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84372 ✓
Obituaries
Continued from Preceding Page

Edward A. Ring, 78, of Princeton and Rancho Mirage, Calif., died January 1 at the Medical Center at Princeton.
Born in New York City, he was a resident of the Trenton-Princeton area most of his life.

He was a graduate of Cheshire Academy and attended Stevens Institute of Technology before leaving to join the U.S. Navy in 1941 where he served as an underwater bomb disposal specialist during World War II.

After the war he returned to Trenton, where he started Pinefill Manufacturing Company and later joined his father at Circle F. Manufacturing Corporation. He served as executive vice president and later president and chairman of the board for more than 25 years.

He was the founder and president of the New Jersey region of the American Jewish Committee from 1969-76, chairman of the Greater Trenton chapter from 1967-74, and served on the National Board of Governors for 20 years. He was a founding vice chairman of the N.J. State Arts Council from 1966-73, serving as its president from 1970-72.

He was director of the Desert Riders Trail Fund and director of the Coachella Valley Trails Councils, both of Rancho Mirage. He served as director of the N.J. National Bank from 1968-78.

Father of the late Steven E. Ring, he is survived by his wife of 54 years Geraldine Dubin Ring; a son, William Ellis Ring of Los Angeles, Calif.; two daughters, Ellen Lee Ring of Great Barrington, Mass., and Leslie Burns of Essex, Mass.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were private. Interment was at Greenwood Cemetery, Trenton.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Jewish Committee, Greenwood House, or the American Heart Association.

84373 ✓
Willy McKinley, 34, of Bayville, died January 6 at Community Medical Center, Toms River. A resident of the Association for the Multiple Impaired Blind home in Bayville for the past 15 years, he lived in Summit and Princeton before moving to Bayville.

He is survived by his mother, Barbara Jean Peterson of Windsor, N.Y.; his father and stepmother, Bill and Pat McKinley of Princeton; two brothers, Thomas McKinley of Princeton and Jody Schum of Windsor; four sisters, Jennifer McKinley of New York City, Jaime Schum of Windsor, Jill Schum of New Brunswick, and Erin McKinley of Princeton; a maternal grandmother, Virginia Peterson; and paternal grandparents, Eleanor and William McKinley Jr.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Kedz Funeral Home, Toms River.

Memorial contributions may be made to AMIB, McKinley-Bayville Fund, 909 Cedar Bridge Avenue, Brick 08723.

84374 ✓
Mary H. Lehr, 86, of Rockaway, died January 3 at Dover Christian Nursing Home, Dover.

Born in Catasauqua, Pa., she was a Rockaway resident since 1998. She was a former resident of Virginia Beach, Va., and, prior to that lived in Princeton for more than 20 years.

She was secretary for the Nassau Presbyterian Church in Princeton for 20 years, retiring in 1984.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Rockaway and a former member of Nassau Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by a son, Philip of Greenwood Lake; two daughters, Bonnie Kern of Rockaway and Wendy Lehr of Minneapolis; a sister, Lorraine A. Junkin of Catasauqua; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church of Rockaway.

Donations may be made to The Deacon's Fund of the First Presbyterian Church of Rockaway, 35 Church Street, Rockaway 07866.

84375 ✓
James P. Geiss, 50, Madison Street, died suddenly at his office in Princeton on December 19.

A resident of Princeton since 1972, he graduated from Williams College and completed his doctoral research on "Peking Under the Ming (1368-1644)" at Princeton in 1979.

He published two chapters in the Cambridge History of China, Volume 7 as well as other articles and studies in his field. He was engaged in several large projects at the time of his death.

His expertise in classical Chinese also found expression in his work for a series of textbooks in cooperation with Naiyang Yuan and Haitao Tang. He also collaborated to translate original Chinese texts for Louise Levathes' book, *When China Ruled the Seas* (1994). At the time of his death he was revising his work on classical Chinese grammar.

He served since 1984 as treasurer for Pro Re Nata, Inc., a Princeton-based consulting firm that specializes in the health care and pharmaceutical industries in China. Since 1998 he was editor-in-chief of the PRN Interactive Profile, a monthly trade newsletter analyzing policies and trends pivotal to the pharmaceutical market in China.

He is survived by Margaret Hsu, his wife of 28 years, and his brother, Peter T. Geiss, M.D., of Wisconsin.

A memorial service will be held at the end of March at Princeton University. Contact Nancy Norton Tomasko at East Asian Studies, Princeton University, 258-4746, or Martin Heijdra, Gest Library, 258-5336 for details.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

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Memorial Service

A memorial service for Mila Gibbons will be held on Sunday, January 14 at 1:30 p.m. at the Princeton University Chapel.

84376 ✓
Idelette C. Baker, 68, of Langhorne, Pa., died December 10 of cancer.

She taught French and Latin at Princeton Day School.

Born in Paris, France, she attended the Sorbonne in Paris and earned a degree in English. She worked as an interpreter at the American Embassy in Paris. She taught French in northern England, came to the United States in 1959 on a Fulbright Scholarship and taught French on Long Beach Island for one year. In 1964 she returned to the United States and taught French in Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Following her marriage in 1965, she taught at The Sidwell Friends School in Washington, D.C. In 1968, she and her husband moved to New Jersey and she began teaching at Princeton Day School, where she taught for 18 years until her retirement in 1995.

She is survived by her husband, Phillip L. Baker; a son, Christopher of Levittown, Pa.; a sister, France Shaefer of Germany; and three brothers, Henry, Luc and Louis Bourdet of France.

A memorial service was held Saturday at The Princeton Latin Academy in Hopewell.

84377 ✓
Roger P. Turney, 82, Robert Road, died January 3 at home.

Born in Princeton, he was a lifelong resident.

He was a music teacher for more than 45 years. He taught at vocational schools in New Brunswick and Perth Amboy.

He was an organist and choirmaster for The Church of St. John the Evangelist, New Brunswick, for 24 years, and was organist for Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill. He was a member of Trinity Church in Princeton.

He earned his teaching diploma in 1947 from Trinity College of Music, London.

He is survived by an aunt, Elizabeth Turney of Visalia, Calif., and several cousins.


Graveside services were held Saturday at Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Guild of Organists, A.G.O. National Headquarters, 475 Riverside Drive, Suite 1260, New York, N.Y. 10115; the Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08542; or Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Arrangements were by Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

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Jan. 10 - Readings Over Coffee, 10:30 a.m.
- Linda Madaras (author in workshop on puberty for parents), 7 p.m.
Jan. 11 - Between the Lines (book discussion), 7:30
Jan. 13 - Stories for a Saturday Morning (kids) 10:30
M-Th 9 a.m.-9 p.m. F-Sat 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun 1-6 p.m.
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REAL ESTATE Transactions

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254 JEFFERSON ROAD. Sold to Roland Benabou. **\$831,000**
 109 WRANGEL COURT. Sold to Pamela Bainbridge. **\$147,000**
 111 PRINCETON KINGSTON ROAD. Sold to Nicholas Cochrane. **\$560,000**
 254 WILLIAM LIVINGSTON COURT. Sold to Asnel Charles. **\$73,000**
 231 OODS LANE. Sold to Robert Dewey. **\$435,000**
 154 MOORE STREET. Sold to Deborah Greenberg. **\$452,000**
 18 EAST SNORE DRIVE. Sold to Peter Grounds. **\$950,000**
 184 MANSRODVE ROAD. Sold to Thomas Hancock. **\$475,000**
 274 GRIGGS DRIVE. Sold to Jason Harris. **\$48,000**
 11 NAMPSTEAD COURT. Sold to Peter Hasse. **\$325,000**
 6 NEWLIN ROAD. Sold to James Klein. **\$1,150,000**
 1065 STUART ROAD. Sold to Joseph Kozlowski. **\$549,000**
 144 NICKORY COURT. Sold to Stanton Meler. **\$310,000**
 15 BAILEY DRIVE. Sold to Harvey Milgrom. **\$705,000**
 15 CAROLINE DRIVE. Sold to Frank Paparella. **\$679,000**
 44 CARTER ROAD. Sold to Vanessa Renz. **\$280,000**
 21 NILL TDP DRIVE. Sold to Terry Vaughn. **\$450,000**
 19 DERWENT DRIVE. Sold to Anthony Zecca. **\$1,392,000**
 9 HAMILTON AVENUE. Sold to Raymond Kopacz. **\$352,000**
 144 JOHN STREET. Sold to Ray Pang. **\$105,000**
 25 BIRCH AVENUE. Sold to Leigh Paterson. **\$140,000**
 289 GRIGGS DRIVE. Sold to John Bochiaro. **\$49,000**
 100 LINDEN LANE. Sold to William Crane. **\$391,000**
 101 CARTER ROAD. Sold to Rajka Scott. **\$230,000**
 14 STOUT ROAD. Sold to Steven Tieman. **\$925,000**

83 SAYRE DRIVE. Sold to Satish Myneni. **\$285,000**
 341 PROSPECT AVENUE. Sold to Funke Opeke. **\$542,000**
 33 CASTELTON ROAD. Sold to Debbie Parker. **\$225,000**
 10 HEATH COURT. Sold to Joann Parla. **\$196,000**
 19 HONEYMAN STREET. Sold to William Powell. **\$223,000**
 21 LILAC LANE. Sold to Barry Ridings. **\$500,000**
 22 BROOKWOOD COURT. Sold to Mauricio Scherbe. **\$235,000**
 101 CARTER ROAD. Sold to Rajka Scott. **\$238,000**
 64 CORIANDER DRIVE. Sold to Ryan Shaver. **\$233,000**
 101 WILLIAM PATTERSON COURT. Sold to Cheryl Siener. **\$120,000**
 1 FOUNTAYNE COURT. Sold to Dleg Simonousky. **\$251,000**
 119 WESTCOTT ROAD. Sold to Daniel Thompson. **\$115,000**
 14 STOUT ROAD. Sold to Steven Tieman. **\$925,000**

PENNINGTON

20 ABEY DRIVE. Sold to Etef Anderson. **\$465,000**
 7 KENTSDALE DRIVE. Sold to Eric Bergman. **\$340,000**
 17 NOWE COURT. Sold to G. Brent. **\$249,000**
 7 LARCHMONT COURT. Sold to George Oavatella. **\$330,000**
 105 PEBBLE CREEK COURT. Sold to Steven Freidland. **\$213,000**
 318 SOUTH MAIN STREET. Sold to Scott Fort. **\$195,000**
 238 PENNINGTON-NARBDURTON ROAD. Sold to David Glogoff. **\$238,000**
 53 CHICORY LANE. Sold to Sheila Derus. **\$305,000**
 101 PEBBLE CREEK COURT. Sold to Helen Liu. **\$250,000**
 208 PEBBLE CREEK COURT. Sold to Henri Mamet. **\$183,000**
 15 NEODECROFT DRIVE. Sold to James Rehm. **\$330,000**
 6 MORNINDSIDE COURT. Sold to Andrew Swords. **\$225,000**
 110 DARROW DRIVE. Sold to Scott Willall. **\$285,000**

PRINCETON JUNCTION

119 COMMONWEALTH COURT. Sold to Morolake Akinola. **\$131,000**
 10 BAYBERRY DRIVE. Sold to Joseph Archer. **\$334,000**
 8 CARLTON CIRCLE. Sold to Andrew Beard. **\$353,000**
 13 CAMPBELLTON CIRCLE. Sold to Patrick Bernuth. **\$150,000**
 62 DAVID BREARLY COURT. Sold to Franca Oumee. **\$119,000**
 88 YORK DRIVE. Sold to Paul Blackburn. **\$315,000**
 289 GRIGGS DRIVE. Sold to John Bochiaro. **\$49,000**
 63 MANOR DRIVE. Sold to Anthony Carbone. **\$203,000**
 293 RIDGEVIEW ROAD. Sold to Sacho Chong. **\$650,000**
 12 YORK DRIVE. Sold to Igor Chruslic. **\$315,000**
 35 CONSTITUTION HILL WEST. Sold to John Claghorn. **\$478,000**
 24 TAFT COURT. Sold to Paul Cooke. **\$230,000**
 LINDEN LANE. Sold to William Crane. **\$391,000**
 15 YORK DRIVE. Sold to Carmine Davino. **\$355,000**
 1 CRANBERRY COURT. Sold to Geraldine Fusco. **\$340,000**
 43 MAPLE STREET. Sold to Stephen Griffiths. **\$248,000**
 59 LEAVITT LANE. Sold to Christoph Heck. **\$270,000**
 118 ACAOIA COURT. Sold to Daniel Hayer. **\$120,000**
 272 GRIGGS DRIVE. Sold to Nelly Himpel. **\$88,000**

SKILLMAN

41 ETTL CIRCLE. Sold to Edward Hirschman. **\$885,000**
 120 BOUVANT DRIVE. Sold to Herve Hoppenot. **\$995,000**
 31 MCCOMB ROAD. Sold to Alti Kahn. **\$390,000**
 3 HARVARD CIRCLE. Sold to Yaowen Li. **\$312,000**
 190 MERCER STREET. Sold to Joshua Littlefield. **\$2,200,000**
 21 FOXCROFT DRIVE. Sold to John McCarthy. **\$505,000**
 138 YORK DRIVE. Sold to Gerald McLaughlin. **\$358,000**
 6 MORNING GLORY COURT. Sold to Gun McLean. **\$365,000**
 164 CARTER ROAD. Sold to Richard Miller. **\$228,000**
 30 PNEASANT HILL ROAD. Sold to Scott Mohr. **\$1,800,000**

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18 EAST PROSPECT STREET. Sold to Lois Kolkoskie. **\$259,000**

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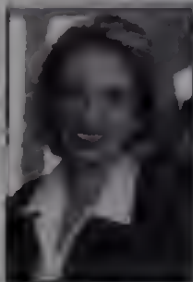
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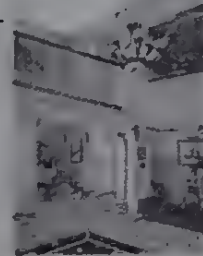
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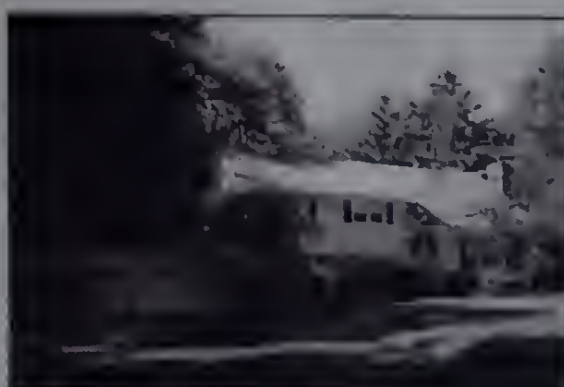
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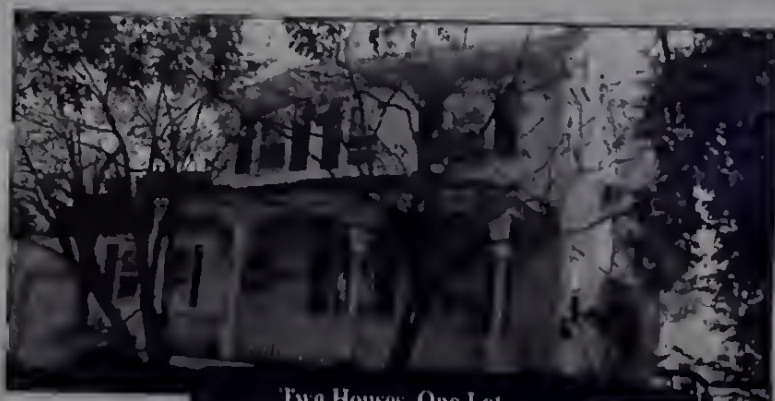
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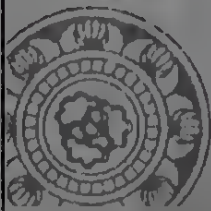


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For example, titles such as "Salesmen," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday" should be replaced respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/F)" and "General Office Work M/F." Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

OFFICE MANAGER Princeton

HEARx, the industry leader in hearing care has an immediate need for an experienced Office Manager for a retail medical office in Princeton Forrestal Village. Strong hands-on organizational, administrative and customer service skills required. Salary \$30-32K + bonus. Benefits include health, dental, life, 401k. Start your future with HEARx - "Your Prescription for Better Hearing". Fax Resume to: Jo Perry, 201-576-0383. EOE/AA/M/F/D/V.

PATROL OFFICER

Princeton Township Police Department is accepting applications for this position. Must hold a current NJ P.T.C. (Basic Course for Police Officer) certification. Pick up applications Monday-Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at Police Headquarters, 1 Valley Road. \$20 filing fee will be charged at that time. Applications must be returned by 5 p.m. on Friday, January 26, 2001. EOE M/F.

32 CHAMBERS STREET * PRINCETON, NJ
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3 bedroom and 1 bath Colonial close to town. Living room with a fireplace, dining room and newly renovated kitchen. Detached garage and wonderful backyard. Minutes from Carnegie Lake so you can enjoy walks along the lake and canal. Call our office for an appointment to view this property. MLS #1129072. \$325,000

Visit our very informative website at www.stockton-realtor.com to view ANY listing in the Multiple Listing Service (MLS). Click on the Listings and Photo icon at the bottom of the menu on the left, enter the MLS # and hit GO! Any Realtor in our office may provide you a list of MLS #'s in your price range. Please don't hesitate to call us.



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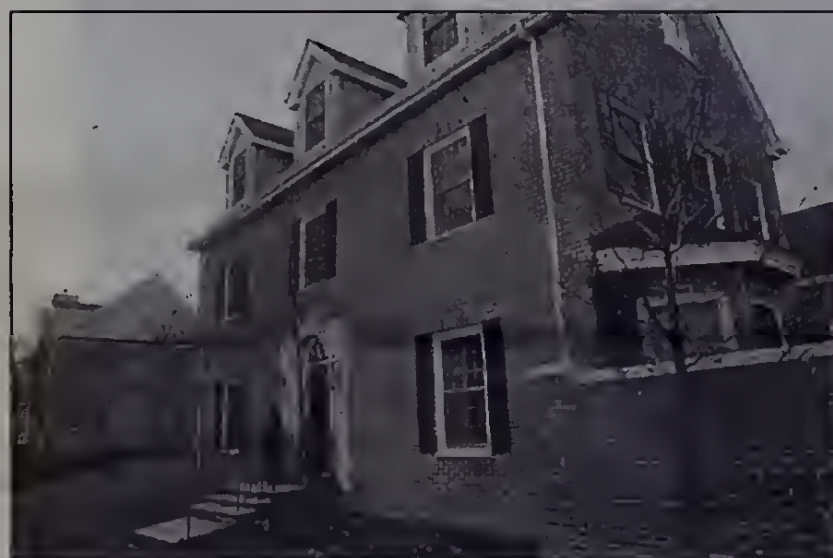
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Pennington - Handsome renovations embellish period craftsmanship in this in-town c1850 Colonial and creative renovations enhance an elegant authenticity. Random-width pine floors, all-white gourmet kitchen, 4 bedrooms. Magnificent lot with artful borders. \$625,000



Princeton - In this charming French country home, gleaming oak floors and 9' ceilings accent formal rooms. Light-filled living room, with fireplace, opens to covered porch. Can be purchased in conjunction with contiguous property. In desirable enclave.



Princeton - High ceilings, gleaming oak and marble floors, crown moldings, and chair-rail enhance this handsome brick townhouse in prestigious Governors Lane. Both the living room and library offer fireplaces. All-white kitchen, finished lower level. \$620,000



Princeton - In a prestigious community, this well-appointed French country house offers high ceilings and granite, tile, marble and oak floors, 1st floor and 2nd floor master bedrooms and baths, and 4 additional bedrooms - each with bath. Professional kitchen.



Hopewell Township - This light-filled more-than-meets-the-eye Ranch, snuggled into a slight slope, offers 1st floor master bedroom, 3 pleasant bedrooms on lower level, family room, with fireplace, opening to deck, serenely beautiful views. On 4+ pleasant country acres. \$525,000



Princeton - This stately brick home and its generously proportioned rooms with period details is reminiscent of Colonial Williamsburg. Cherry paneled library, expansive master suite. High on the Princeton ridge, it is in one of the area's distinctive enclaves.

Visit Our Web Site: www.ntcallaway.com

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Princeton, New Jersey



Built over ninety years ago, this much admired and architecturally significant property is a Princeton classic. Natural light, through leaded shuttered windows, fills rooms characterized by high ceilings, magnificent moldings, in-laid flooring and extraordinary millwork. Exquisite amenities include a carved marble fireplace in the living room, proportioned with the grand scale of the room, fireplace in the music room and a lovely fireplace in the master bedroom, flagstone walks, terrace, specimen trees and a covered flagstone porch and landscaped grounds. Offering a stone exterior, slate roof, five bedrooms and three and one half baths, this property exhibits a profound sense of quality and care. Truly a unique situation.

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